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Katie bar the door...Clovers-Pointers to clash



AL TUCKER

Sports Editor

The Fourth of July it isn't but there is still going to be plenty of fireworks tomorrow night in Greencastle. The occasion?-The annual Bainbridge-Cloverdale basketball game.

This game, it should be pointed out, is not just a "game" in the ordinary sense. It is, instead, nothing short of war with the casualties being the fans of the losing team, around 1,200 in all.

The stage is set tomorrow night in the old Greencastle gymnasium and the ticket sellers will be scraping up every available slot for the fans, while the fire marshall is growing a new headful of gray hair.

Bainbridge comes into this an-

their 6-1 mark to town. The only loss suffered by Cloverdale this season was a 76-64 decision posted by Greencastle in the inaugural game of its new 5,000 seat arena.

scoring punches of any team in Indiana. They have rolled over every opponent so far, with their "narrowest" margin of victory

That game was against Turkey Run, not considered to be prep power of any sorts, with the Pointers finally winding upon top

The Pointers, under the direction of Coach Pat Rady, have a fast break and a full court

record, while the Clovers bring shreds. And that has been proven more than once.

Bainbridge also boasts one of the tallest boys in a high school lineup anywhere with the likes of 6-foot-11 giant Fred Cox. Cox, a junior, is currently aver-Bainbridge has one of the finest aging in the neighborhood of 21points per game, and can haul down as many rebounds as the other team is allowed.

> senior, and Mike Miller, a 5foot-11 senior, can also poke the roundball through the net which give the Pointers overall depth in shooting.

The Pointers are a hotshooting bunch, and this was quickly pointed out by Rady. "They're hitting .509 from the

field which really pleases me." "I've never had a team to hit so high as this one does, especially for being fairly early in the season,"

But, from the charity stripe, it's a different story. "We're only hitting .568 from there," confessed Rady, "and that's not good." As for the Pointers' inability to cash their free tosses, Rady was at a loss for the reason. Mike Elliott, a 6-foot-3 There's been many games decided at the free throw line, and those are the kind that fans remember and coaches have nightmares over.

If it sounds as though the Pointers have everything down solid, you have to only recall the Turkey Run game to think differently.

mistakes," Rady said, "but we game, but not the most important feel we're improving as the of the season. "The boys are season progresses, but we have to cut down on them yet.

overcome in a game such as this season. one," the BHS mentor explained, "we just can't make mistakes, both the mental kind and the ones in playing the game."

As for the type of game BHS fans can expect, Rady said, "We don't have any unusual plans. laxed as we can and put on -We're just going to play our nor- a good show. Getting the other mal game." The "normal game" for the Pointers is to employ their full court press from start to play their kind, then it someto finish and completely destroy the other team's offensive game.

Asked how his team was eyeing this game. Rady said he hoped

"We're still making a few they would take it as a key looking forward to it, I think, but we're not going to key in "This will be a tough thing to for this as our top game of the

> "If you do this," the lanky coach explained, "you can reach your peak too early, and we've still got plenty of games left."

> It's going to be a big game, but we're hoping to be as reteam to play your kind of game is the real thing. If you have times has a different ending." Bainbridge, in the first state

prep poll by UPI, was listed as Continued on Page 6



PAT RADY

No action taken on DePauw request for zoning variance

by BILL BOYD, Staff Reporter

Lack of a university representative prevented the Greencastle Board of Zoning Appeals from acting on DePauw University's request for a zoning variance for their science classroom building to be constructed soon.

The board tabled the request for variance in its regular meeting Thursday evening till the next scheduled session January 9, pending appearance of a representative of the university.

The university's request seeks variance from that part of the zoning ordinance which prohibits buildings over three stories and/or taller than 40 feet. The forthcoming science building-to be placed on the block bounded by College, Indiana, Hanna, and immediate downtown area only four stories.

Estimated cost of construction placed outside this area, the for the new university building is \$5,500,000 dollars; with equipment the building's cost rises to an estimated \$7,000,000 dollars. Five But the university must allot five dollars to the city clerk prior charged to its variance hearing as the regulation variance request fee.

The presence of advertising with on the 21 litter receptors newlyplaced in the downtown area by the Greencastle Lions Club creates a violation of the zoning burglary creates a violation of the zoning ordinance which may or may not be ruled upon by the board. Discussion of the questionably attractive recetacles centered on jurisdiction.

If the litter receptors' placement is wholly confined to the

sons who fainted at the report.

Five naval vessels along with

private yachts and planes

continued to search a wide area

off the coast on the possibility

It was the first crash of a

plane making an approach to

Maiquetia airport and the first

of a Pan American plane in

Both the airport and the port

of La Guaira are on the coast

some 20 miles from Caracas

Weather

watcher

Cloudy, windy and turning

much colder today with falling

of snow flurries north, Most-

ly cloudy and colder tonight

with chance of snow flurries

north and diminishing winds.

Winds west to northwest 15 to

25 mph and gusty today. Vari-

able cloudiness and colder Satur.

night, 20 Saturday, south 20 per

temperatures and

there were survivors.

Venezuela.

tion. But if receptacles have been

persons, including three from Pauw has received \$2,000 from Indianapolis, have been arrest. the Inland Steel-Ryerson Founed on bank burglary charges dation and an additional \$2,500 near Topeka, Kans., James T. from the Esso Education Foun-Neagle, FBI agent in charge dation. here, said Thursday. Two were

Arrested in connection with the attempted holdup of the Sil- mate of the St. Louis County ver Lake State Bank at Silver County jail bailed the county Lake, Kans. were Billie Tollard, sheriff out of a language prob-35, George Blaine Spears, 38, lem which began when Sheriff Sandy Pettyjohn, 24, all of Indianapolis, and Thomas Lee Wood. ridge, 37, of Monticello, Ky. and Joelle Dean Pickett, 27, of Louis-

They were arrested after they had been observed in the vicinity of the bank attempting to burglarize it, Neagle said. They had burglary tools in their possession, he said.

All five were afforded a preliminary hearing Thursday before U.S. Commissioner Fred S. Jackson, Topeka.

Pollard and Woolridge were Pickett and Miss Pettyjohn \$15,-000 bond.

They will be afforded a further hearing and were held for the action of a federal grand jury at Topeka.

A Switch

LINCOLN, England (UPI)-Pop art posters, armchairs painted in psychedelic colors and loudspeakers playing Beatle music have replaced the "silence" signs in a new wing of Lincoln's Central Library.

Library director Thomas Baker explained "many teenagers do not like normal libraries. We are giving them a pop atmosphere to put them at ease." The whole aim, he said, was to lure the teen-agers back

Chestnut Streets--is planned at the City Council has jurisdic- Church received the board's ap- variance of the standard two-year proval to locate its congregation duration to Robert L. Rumley for in the existing building at 412 location of his trailer in the Maple (corner of Maple and Elm). residentially-zoned 1100 block

University receives two grants totaling \$4,500

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Prisoner Helps Out Sheriff

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - An invorce petition - written in Juarez, Mexico to be served on a woman in suburban Glen-

Joseph, unable to read Spanish, scanned the prisoner list until he found a Mexicansounding name: Florencio Diaz. Diaz, held on a burglary charge, agreed to translate the document so the summons could be served.

According to Frank W. Luershave been awarded by corporate sen, vice president for research foundations to DePauw Univer- for Inland, "DePauw was selected as one of a few outstanding in-President William E. Ker- situations of higher learning to stetter announced today that De- receive Foundation grants this year." The award is unre-

> made by the New York-based foundation, is aimed at underwriting activities which will improve undergraduate learning on the campus which were not otherwise budgeted for.

The Esso grant, one of 300

The Esso Education Foundation is supported by Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) and some of

Arrests

The local sheriff's department reported two arrests Friday morning: Norman L. Jones, 32, Fillmore, R.R.1, driving under the influence, and James L. Mc-Gown, 45, 1103 Ave. E, public

Christian Church held on \$15,000 bond each, Spears on \$20,000 bond and Miss plans pageant Sunday

The annual Christmas pageant Webb. Angels with speaking parts of The First Christian Church will be held this Sunday at 7 p.m. Lauralee Hamilton. in the sanctuary. The community is invited to share with members and friends of the church in witnessing this portrayal of events surrounding the birth of Jesus.

Directed by Miss Blanche Williams, with assistance from many members of the congregation, characterizations are done by members of the Senior and Junior High youth fellowships. The role of Mary will be portrayed by it brings together all of the con-Martha Webb, while Richard Burkett plays the part of Joseph. Others include: Trent Boesen as Gabriel, Joe Boyd as the Innkeeper, Jeffrey Hughes as Nathan, Bruce Poe as the shepherd boy, and the three kings-Jay

will be Debbie Donelson and

The four choirs of the church-Primary, Junior, Youth and Chancel-will share in the musical portions of the pageant, while soloists will include members of these choirs and special guests.

The Christmas Pageant has become an anticipated event in First Christian Church because gregation in the one program. Using all areas of the sanctuary, even those attending the service are "brought into" the event.

Narrator will be the minister. Rev. Maxwell James Webb, while organist and director of music is Mrs. Evan Crawley, Sr.

Tallulah Bankhead

NEW YORK (UPI)-Tallulah Bankhead, the transatlantic star who called everybody "Dahling!," is dead at the age of 65.

Miss Bankhead died at 7:45 a.m. EST Thursday in the intensive care unit at St. Luke's Hospital, A spokesman said death was caused by double advertising agency, and two pneumonia complicated by em-

An older sister, Eugenia Bankhead, and a nephew, Billy When news of the crash Bankhead, were at the bedside.

Private services will be at

p.m. Monday in St. Bartholomew's Church, New York.

Regina Giddens in "The Little Foxes." Sabina in "The Skin of Our Teeth" and Sadie Thompson in "Rain"-but she was most widely known for her films, notably the 1944 Alfred Hitchcock picture "Lifeboat."

making a moving picture in her later years, she remarked "they cesses were scored on stage-as used to shoot Shirley Temple through gauze (to minimize the visible effects of age). They should shoot me through linoleum."

> Miss Bankhead was born Jan. 31, 1903, in Huntsville, Ala., the child of one of Alabama's leading political families. Her grandfather and an uncle were U.S. senators, and her father, Rep. William B. Bankhead, was speaker of the House of Representatives.

Only More Shopping Days Till

AFTERNOON OF BOWLING-This is the entire class of the Special Education and Trainables class that enjoyed Wednesday afternoon at the Varsity Lanes, thanks to owner Bob Hampton. In front (I-r) Kelly Stearley, Mary Truesdale, Becky Sears, Dany Pearson, Brent Mager. Brenda Al-

len, Robert Glaze and Phyliss Lytle. In back (I-r) are Steve Krapp, Bobby Houck, Barbara Thurman, Terry Williams, Sam Lasacater, Rhonda Sutherlin, Mark Phelps, Cindy Bassett and Sam Vaughn, Mrs. Es-BANNER Photo - Mike Chron

Sweden Dismiss teacher, suspend pupils asylum to LEBANON, Ind. (UPI) - A Doran, following a two-hour U.S. GI's

high school teacher, fired for session with Valentine Wednespermitting pupils to smoke in day, was dismissed for an incia teachers' lounge, said Thurs- dent Tuesday night at the day his willingness to treat school. Doran was relieved of teen-agers as equals was the his duties for allowing some of underlying issue behind his dis-

Terrance Doran, a Latin mas tree trimming session. teacher at Granville Wells High School southwest of here, was pupils gathered Thursday night dismissed Wednesday and 85 at Doran's home in Jamestown pupils were suspended Thursday to discuss the events of the after staging a sit-in demonstra- week.

tion on his behalf. "I tried to speak up for the students," Doran said, "and for of the issues at stake is freethis reason I was discriminated dom of speech. He claimed Doragainst." He said he and the an was dismissed because of his principal who fired him simply willingness to discuss issues have "different philosophies of honestly with pupils.

Principal Sam Valentine de- to school Tuesday and that there clined comment on his suspen- could be another sit-in demon-

sion of the 85 students at the stration if the situation remains school with an enrollment of unchanged.

Performance planned to raise money

Twenty-nine DePauw University students are going to do their thing to help raise funds for a performing arts projected center.

Monday night they'll dance, read poetry and provide drama and original music at an innovative program called dessert-theatre. Launching time is 7 p.m. and the site is the ballroom of the Student Union.

All the Monday night perform. ers are members of a newly inaugurated course called Intro to Fine Arts. The course was introduced last year in DePauw's experimental curriculum. This year it's gained full fledged recognition.

of five professors. They study of the class.

art, drama, music, dance and poetry, satisfying, when they are finished, the University's Fine Arts graduation requirement.

What dessert-theatregoers will see Monday will be a 90 minute costumed presentation called "Christmas vs. The World." The five media represented in the course will be used as vehicles to zero in on poverty, race, war and commercialization as each relates to Christmas.

Besides turning over the profits to the Performing Arts Center fund, Professor James Elrod said the program is aimed at showcasing the course and what it is as well as providing exposure Students in the class meet four for undergraduate performers. hours weekly under the tutelage Elrod teaches the drama portion

suspended, said he thinks one Trent said he plans to return

the pupils to smoke in the

teachers' lounge during a Christ-

Doran and several of the

Gary Trent, one of the pupils

mittee (ADC) here said there were at least 200 runaway GIs in Sweden. It said many have not yet applied for asylum. The two draft dodgers were rejected because they were not

grounds.'

members of the U.S. armed forces, an aliens commission spokesman said. They were not identified. The nine GIs given refuge in this neutral country all told the

By IAN WESTERGREN

STOCKHOLM (UPI)-Sweden

granted asylum today to nine

American servicemen opposed

to U.S. Vietnam war policy,

raising to 149 the number of GIs

The aliens commission also

The commission said it

ordered two U.S. draftdodgers

granted asylum to the new nine

on the usual "humanitarian

The American Deserters Com.

in legal exile here.

expelled from Sweden.

commission they opposed the Vietnam War and feared they would be sent to fight there. The spokesman identified them as: - David Labinger, 22, Boston,

Mass. Labinger also brought his wife. Madelaine, who also was granted permission to remain in Sweden.

James Roberson, 22, of West -Edward Smith, 22, Mans-

field. Ohio. -Gelbert Bruce Owen, 22, Decatur, Ill. Walter Marshall, 20, Portsmouth, N.H.

-Terry Keck, 21, Illinois.

-Staffan Paul Kraus, 20, Fitzhburg, Mass. -Billy Staton, 21, Wichita,

-Robert Townsend, 27, Pater-

Fear fate of 51 plane passengers

CARACAS (UPI)-Searchers

found only bodies, empty rubber rafts and no survivors today in the shark-infested Caribbean Sea where a jet airliner carrying 51 persons from New York exploded and crashed in a ball of fire Thursday night.

"There are no signs of life," Venezuelan Navy rescue officials said.

In New York, Pan American World Airways officials said there "remains a possibility passengers could have survived on liferafts.'

The plane crashed 16 miles off the Venezuelan coast as it approached Caracas' Maiguetia International Airport on a non stop flight from New York.

"There was a great explosion and only fragments of the plane remain," said a naval officer. Residents of a housing project behind the airport also reported seeing a shower of fiery fragments falling into the sea at

the time of the crash. Naval patrol boats brought in the bodies of a boy, 3, and a woman in her 20s to the port of La Guaira early today. Crewmen said at least four other tonight 18 to 23. High Saturday bodies had been found. Res. 30 to 36. Precipitation probabilicuers said they found two ty north 30 per cent through torubber liferafts from the plane. Both were inflated but empty, cent through tonight, 10 Satur-

The control tower at Maigue. day. tia said it lost contact with the Pan Am jet at 8:59 p.m. EST minutes before it was due to

The jet was approaching at 1,000 feet when tragedy struck. Pan American spokesmen in New York said the plane, Flight 217, sent no message that it was in trouble.

Among the passengers, mostly Venezuelans, were Mrs. Antonetti, Luis Beltran Gonzalez, president of a Venezuelan Cuban citizens, Mr. and Mrs. physema. Frank Toscano of Fairlawn,

spread to the waiting room at Maiquetia, panic gripped those 3 p.m. Saturday in the St. Paul's waiting for the flight to arrive. Episcopal Church, Kent, Md. A A doctor treated several per- memorial service will be at 3

day. High today 37 to 43. Low

Miss Bankhead's great suc-

Miss Bankhead had an acid tongue, but she herself was as often as not the target of her own gibes-as, for example when she described herself as being "pure as the driven

On another occasion, when

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INDIANA DAILY STUDENT

We didn't really expect the Central Intelligence Agency to talk about their business to interested I.U. students - and, of course, they didn't. The I.U. leftist groups respectfully asked the CIA to send a man to the campus and participate in a public debate and the CIA (conveniently slipped behind their protective legal cloak and declined the invitation.

Hal W. Bochin, director of the I.U. Forum, worked hard to set up the debate for this week while the agency is re-ruiting on campus. Bochin was told that "the CIA is prohibited by law from engaging in any public discussions of its purposes

to discuss its operations with the students. This is also the second year in a row that the agency has declined. The Daily Student has repeatedly endorsed the philosophy of a free campus and freedom of inquiry regarding speakers and

This is the second year in a row that the CIA has been asked

organizations which visit the campus. The administration has also given its support to such a philosophy. Dow Chemical Company and other organizations which are

deemed objectionable by student groups have consented to being questioned when they visit campus. The I.U. Convocation series also maintains an informal rule that all speakers must submit to question and answer periods.

This philosophy becomes even more pertinent when a group comes to I.U. to recruit students and not just offer opinions and ideas as speakers do.

But the CIA has repeatedly shown its disdain for the idea of a free university. The organization has refused to be confronted by student questions and has evaded open discussions at every opportunity.

While the University may have a responsibility to its students to provide job opportunities after graduation, it has a more important responsibility to provide the intellectual atmosphere necessary for the students to prepare for these jobs.

For these reasons, we feel that the University and the I.U. Placement Bureau withdraw its invitation to the CIA to recruit I.U. students. We also feel that the University should refuse to allow the CIA to recruit on campus until the organization agrees to submit to an open discussion.

LBJ to leave Nixon pay raise of \$50,000

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Congressional sources said today President Johnson's gift to Richard M. Nixon as his successor could be a pay raise of \$50,000 or more.

Under present law the present case of ident gets a salary of \$100,000 a year plus \$50,000 for expenses.
A government pay commission Clay Shaw has recommended that the

Under the Constitution president's pay cannot be changed during his term of office. Rep. Morris K. Udall, D. Ariz., said he understood Johnson would therefore recommend fast action on a presidential pay raise by the 91st Congress before Nixon takes office Jan. 20.

Udall thought the recommended increase would be about half, or possibly a little more than half, of the \$100,000 pay boost proposed by the commission.

In other areas the commission's recommended pay raises, after possible modification by Johnson, will go into effect automatically unless Congress takes action to stop them.

They include: salaries of House and Senate members to go from \$30,000 to \$50,000; cabinet members, from \$35,000 to \$60,000; district judges, from \$30,000 to \$47,500; Supreme he had been offered a federal Court associate justices from \$39,500 to \$65,000; the Chief Justice, from \$40,000 to \$67,500.

commission last year as a way to duck the ticklish issue of periodically raising their own salaries. Members last raised their pay in 1964 from \$22,500 to the current \$30,000.

The liberality of the proposed increases shocked some lawmakers and raised doubts whether their adoption will be as automatic as had been planned.

Rep. Udall, who was instrumental in drafting the legislation last year, said he would ask Johnson to trim the "patsy" for a group of proposed congressional payscale conspirators and did not fire a to \$40,000 or less. "Otherwise."

He said, "Congress will never let it go into effect."

Trial set for

long delayed trial of Clay L. Shaw, charged with conspiring to assassinate President John F. Kennedy has been set for Jan. 21, the day after Richard

Nixon takes office as President. Dist. Attv. Jim Garrison hopes the new administration will not interfere with his prosecution of Shaw and further investigation of the assassina-

"It would not be possible for the next attorney general to be anything but an improvement over Ramsey Clark, who almost from the first day has participated in obstructing our efforts to prosecute the case," said Garrison.

He has contended, since arresting Shaw March 1, 1967, that the federal government is hiding certain documents to hamper his attacks on the Warren Commission report.

Garrison announced the trial date Wednesday and also said judgeship to drop the Shaw case. He declined to say who made the offer.

"Even if I'm killed, the Clay Congress created the pay Shaw case will go to trial," he

said. The 55-year-old Shaw lost a civil rights appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court this week. The high court decision allowed Garrison to proceed with the prosecution of the former. managing director of the

International Trade Mart. Garrison has accused Shaw of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald in the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963. He holds that Oswald was merey a

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rine Operator who put me through

to a boat company which kindly

undertook to solve my problems.

The company would send speed-

boat A to where we lay, and it

would whisk me into Hamilton

Harbor in time to catch my

plane (indeed, the manager

grandly informed me that BOAC

had been "instructed" to hold

their flight in the event of my

late arrival, which spoke mar-

vels for the persuasiveness of

the boat company, not to say the

pliability of BOAC). Then Boat

B, a little slower, would arrive

with 20 or 30 gallons of fuel,

sufficient to bring in my boat

against wind and current. Boat

B, the manager estimated over

the radiotelephone, would charge

"in the vicinity of \$200," which

steep, but then my dilemma (I

had to get to New York; Spiro

Agnew was among my guests, at

a most ticklish political junction)

late. The U.S. Navy had reported

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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, Jr's

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On the theme, Why are Amerwe were 33 miles out (could that load my bags, fell right off the be what happened to the Pueblo?). boat into the bay. I will charge icans such slobs, the answer so My companions and I lumbered for their services, said the often given is that we do not often enough complain of mal- on board and we sped to Hamilton manager handsomely, exactly Harbor not, alas, in time to make what I pay them myself, which treatment, commercial, political, educational, philosophical. the crucial flight. BOAC took off is eight dollars per hour. That The rules of this column, which on time, in utter disregard of makes \$52 apiece. sponsors an occassional "Voice the manager's instructions to Your Personal Complaint," are: await my arrival -- which cerno politics, and nothing cosmic. tainly suggest that British man-My contribution for the season... ners are going to the dogs under

I found myself, a few weeks a socialist government. ago, afloat 30 miles west of So, the next morning, I called \$100. Bermuda without fuel to power round to the manager for the bill into the island, or sufficient time for the services of Boat A. a Bertram 30-foot sports fisherto tack in by sail and still catch man with zowie 25 m.p.h. enthe 6:15 flight to New York in gines. How much, I asked time to discharge an after-dinner jovially? Well, he said, for the speaking commitment. boat, \$125. So, I called the Bermuda Ma-

Reasonable, I thought reaching for my wallet. However -- he raised his hand -- there is an additional charge of \$62.50 for running outside Point Argus which, he said, nobody around here does, as a rule.

I thought that a pity, inasmuch as the water is really quite pleasant outside Point Argus -but, well, maybe there is something spooky about Point Argus, and there wasn't any time to argue. I did wonder how the convention had arrived at the figure \$62.50. Why the \$2.50? Cost of living increase? And then: the cost of the gaso-

line, he said, is \$60. And gasoline is expensive, indeed at one dollar a mile frighteningly so. Then -- the manager, incred-

ibly, was still talking, and my eyes began to glaze -- there is the fee for the boat's pilot: \$150. (Which comes to \$25 per hour: not bad, not bad. Indeed, smashing.)

Then -- the pilot had aboard two assistants, one of whom slept all the way and indeed, while us 27 miles out, whereas actually somnambulistically helping off-

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Still it wasn't over. As for my own time, said the manager, you will appreciate

that I spent all morning on the telephone, so I put that down for Now, I hate the telephone. And quite understand charging one

hundred dollars for spending all morning on the telephone. I mean, don't you? So, for the 30 miles, and missing my plane, the bill was \$601.50 . I did not at the time have the bill for the services of Boat B, but in due course, the honest Boat B came in at the pre-specified \$200. I take it to be a matter of

public service to advise mariners to the high cost of distress in Bermuda waters. Perhaps others will want to begin a lay-away

New secretary is former Hoosier boy

By United Press International Clifford M. Hardin is a onetime Hoosier farm boy turned teacher who has learned to keep his cool at the helm of a major university.

The chancellor of the University of Nebraska, a 53.year.old six-footer who weighs a trim 175 pounds, is a product of the family farm. He grew up near Knightstown, Ind., where his father, James, still lives, and was deeply involved in 4-H work as a youngster.

That same club participation brought him a 4-H scholarship to Purdue University where he won a PH.D in economics in 1941.

He was later director on the experiment station and dean of the College of Agriculture at Michigan State University before going to Nebraska in 1954. "He's very calm and deliber.

ate in his actions," said one of his assistants. "He thinks things through pretty well before speaking and when he does everybody listens.

"One of his secrets at the university," the aide added, "is the loyalty he has from his staff members. He has a personal magnetism about him and has inspired a loyalty among staff members which has kept them here at times they might have left if someone else were in charge."

The graying Hardin frequent. ly puffs on a pipe, cradling it contemplatively when someone else is speaking. He places it deliberately in an ash tray to hold the listener's attention when he decides to speak.

Hardin has five children. His wife, Martha, met him at Pur-

During Hardin's 14 years at Nebraska, the school's agriculture college added several research facilities, including an 8,000-acre meat field research laboratory.

Nebraska had a total enrollment of 7,000 when Hardin went there. The enrollment now stands at 30,000.

Hardin is a member of the board of the National Science Foundation, a former director of the American Council on Education, a trustee of the Rockefeller Foundation and a former director and chairman of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

A SCOUT IS THRIFTY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)-Boy Scout troop No. 33 commemorates the 51st anniversary of its founding Saturday and the sponsors have issued a plea for alumni scattered around the nation to let their whereabouts be known. "But please fellows," said Robert S. Dillon, one of the sponsors, "no collect telephone calls, telegrams or letters. We love you all, but right now we



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FUNERAL

NOTICES

Ora A. Day, 95, prominent

resident of Fillmore, passed

away Thursday in the Putnam

County Hospital, where he had

been a patient for the last

Mr. Day was born Aug.

was a farmer and had spent

all of his life in Floyd and

County Farm Bureau.

Roberta

church

B. Day, one son, Oscar A.

Day, and the daughter-in-law,

Mary L. Day, Hinsdale, Ill., and

two grandsons and their wives.

John V. and Susan Day of Hins-

dale, Ill., and Edwin A. and

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the

Officiating ministers will be

the Rev. James I. Shockley and

the Rev. George Pyke. The

body will lie in state at the

in the Fillmore Cemetery.

Friends may call at anytime

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Bible Thought

My son, walk not thou in the way with them; refrain thy foot from their path. - Proverbs

We are known by the company we keep. Choose your friends carefully.



CHARLES WEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wey, Evansville, and a resident of Greencastle R.R. 2, has succeeded his uncle, the late Frank Jarrell, as Indiana Representative for the Allyn Bacon Book Company.

Kindergarten

students to enroll

Students, who expect to enter kindergarten in Cloverdale this year, will register in the old gymnasium of the high school on Monday, January 27, between 2 and 3 p.m. Books and supplies may be purchased at this

Prior to that date, parents should contact the school nurse in the elementary building for a conference and to pick up health and TB test forms.

The phone number is 795-4203. Kindergarten students must have this test, and the forms, properly signed by a doctor, must be on file before they can enroll.

Parents should also bring the child's birth certificate to the conference.

Announce rail merger

CHICAGO (UPI)-The presidents of four railroad workers' unions today announced a merger which they said will create the nation's largest AFL-CIO transportation workers'

The merger will bring togeth. er the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, and the Switchmen of North America,

The new union, to be known as the United Transportation Union, will have a combined membership of 280,000 in the United States and Canada, the announcement said.

In a joint statement the presidents of the combining unions said the purpose of the merger was "to end the battle of craft against craft-working men against working men."

The statement said the new union will lobby for a "broad mass transportation bill" covering urban and inter-urban rail

Present Play

The BYF of the Bethel Baptist Church will present a play Sunday evening Dec. 15, at 7:00. The play being presented is "A GIFT FOR THE CHRIST CHILD," We would like to extend a welcome to all.

Guest Speaker

Ned Beck from the firm of Beckman, Swenson Associates, Planners and Consultants, was guest speaker at the final 1968 dinner meeting of the Roachdale Lions Club Tuesday Dec. 10th. Mr. Beck gave a very interest. ing and informative talk on the proposed Planning and Zoning Projects for Putnam County.

B. Gough was program chair. man for the meeting.

Lodge Meeting

Called meeting of Temple Lodge No. 47 F. & A.M. Saturday December 14, 1968 at 5:00 p.m. Work in M.M. Degree. Earl Poynter, W.M.

Dr. Trusler elected new chairman

Dr. Milton S. Trusler was elected chairman of Region Five colleges and universities at the recent meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Washington, D.C. Dr. Trusler is head of DePauw University's School of Music. Some 40 colleges and universities in Indiana, Ohio and Michigan comprise Region Five which Dr. Trusler will serve as liaison officer for the national officers of NASM.



CANCER SOCIETY crusader is Fran Garten, 17, Great Neck, N.Y., "Miss American Teen-Ager" winner at Palisades Park, N.J. She is on a tour to help educate American youth on the dangers of smoking and to help raise money for the American Cancer Society.



Personal and Local

Delta Gamma Sorority is having a bazaar, Hanna's Holly House Bazaar Saturday morning from 9 till 12. All profits go to Aid the Blind, Handmade articles, Christmas cards, baked goods

of all kinds and many other

articles at 801 South Locust St.

Sorority Bazaar

Robert Frazier Jr. will celebrate a birthday Dec. 13th. He will be two years old. Robert Jr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier Sr.

Morris Cooper, Tempa, Ariz., is visiting for a few days with his sister, Mrs. Verlie Rice, Cloverdale. Morris was called here due to the death of his brother, Wilbur Cooper, who passed away last Friday.

Penelope Club

The Penelope Club will meet at Torr's for Xmas Dinner at 12:30 Tuesday, Dec. 17th.

PTO and Christmas Program Bainbridge Elementary Christmas program will be held in the school Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Each class will perform. The P.T.O. will hold a short business meeting. Everyone is

The Washburn Chapter of DAR Prominent will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Grace Browning. The program will be Christmas Customs Around the World, given by Mrs. Alfred Jeffers. Will visit

Miss Mary Ann Luzar will be home for Christmas vacation from Dec. 14 to Monday Jan.

Lewie will be home from Dec. 21st, to Jan. 5th.

Local Attorneys Named

Two Greencastle attorneys, James M. Houck and Rexell A. Boyd, have been named to the Law Day and Public Relations Executive Committees of the Indiana State Bar Assoication. The appointments were made by Arthur L. Hart, Vincennes, president of the 4,000 member association.

Returns home

Mrs. J.E. Brattin has returned home from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. V.L. Singleton and family in Davis, Calif. Dr. Singleton has a 6 month's sabbatical to South Africa, Mrs. Singleton Sue, and Stan will accompany him. 2000000000

Campus Calendar

Monday, Dec. 16 Wrestling: DePauw vs. Wabash, 6:00 p.m., Bowman Gym Faculty Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Library Aud.

Wednesday, Dec. 18 Worship Chapel: Christmas the services. Burial will be Communion Service, 10:00 a.m.,

DePauw Concert Band: Daniel Hanna, Conductor, 8:15 p.m.,

Thursday, Dec. 19 Basketball: DePauw at Indiana Central, 8:00 p.m. Friday, Dec. 20

Christmas Recess Begins, 5:00 Wrestling: DePauw at Eastern Wednesday Dismissals

Michigan, 7:30 p.m. CORRECTION

MEAT ITEMS APPEARING IN THURSDAY'S BANNER SHOULD HAVE READ

BOLOGNA LB. 69¢ **FUN FRANKS** LB. 59¢

Mrs. Jerry Shoemaker and baby girl, Greencastle. Olive Mathews, Reelsville

Francis Sievers, Greencastle Opal Perry, Greencastle Florence Buis, Martinsville Myrtle White, Greencastle Mrs. Ralph Brown and baby girl, Greencastle.

Thursday Dismissals Arlene Cox, Greencastle Perry Cox, Greencastle Margaret Martin, Cloverdale Mrs. Jerry Williams and baby girl, Greencastle Jacqueline Helms, Clinton

Areletta Evans, Greencastle Michalene Singleton, Indianap-Patricia Lukenbill, Bainbridge

Margaret Scobee, Greencastle Verlie Rice, Cloverdale Bertha Schlatter, Greencastle Thelma Horton, Cloverdale Margaret Peetsy, Cloverdale Peggy Fowler, Greencastle Robert Eilar, Greencastle

BODY & METAL APPLY IN PERSON

Canaan Club meets with Mrs. Woods

The Heiken Marionettes will The Canaan Friendship Club be featured with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra in a special met Nov. 19 with Mrs. Hazell family Holiday concert at Butler Woods, Fillmore, Mrs. Rena University's Clowes Hall this Sechman was hostess.

Sunday at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. The meeting was opened by Under the baton of Thomas Mrs. Dan Stone with the group Briccetti, the program will open repeating the club creed and with excerpts from Gian Carlo salute to the American and Menotti's Christmas opera Christian flags, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

Roll call was answered by 14 Samuel Barber's "Die Natali," members, two guests, Mrs. a suite of seven well-known Harold Lisby and Mrs. Bob Cash.

New officers chestra pit will be raised to reare elected

The Greencastle Barracks no. 114 and the Auxiliary met at the American Legion Home recently tion is adapted from the Alexfor installation of new officers. Commander Robert Sweeney announced the following changes:

Lee O. Lowdermilk, commander; Fred A. Pease. senior vice commander, Maynard Grubb, junior vice commander; L.W. Crump, quartermaster, Fred Tucker, chaplain; Donald Thomas, trustee; and Frank Stoessel, judge advocate.

Appointments were: Kelsie R. Warne, adjutant; Frank Heavin, sergeant at arms, Ralph Strobel, legislative.

Other appointments included: Gladys Leucus, president; Viva Sweeney, senior vice president; Dorothy Lowdermilk, junior vice president; Mary Esther Warne, treasurer; Bernice Trisler, chaplain, Maie Humphrey, conductress and Ina Kemmeling, guard.

Also, Dorothy Lowdermilk, secretary; Mae Humphrey, patriotic, Edna Crump, legislative; Orpha Maddox, Americanism; and Dorothy Lowdermilk, membership.

The three trustees are Grace Heavin, three year; Jane Pierce, 26, 1873, the son of Vincent two year; and Dora Thomas, one and Lucinda Frank Day. He year.

Engaged



Shelly Chastain

Announcement is made of ley Chastain and Cassel A.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chastain, Greencastle, R.R. 5. is a senior at Fillmore High School.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Cassel T. Skinner, Fillmore. He is now attending Lincoln Memorial University in Tennes-

the engagement of Miss Shel-The future bride is the daugh-

No date has been set for

the wedding.

song, and led the singing of the

Mrs. Vern Runnells, Mrs. Ernest McCloud read the minutes of the October meeting. Mrs. Rena Sechman gave the treasurer's re-

The motion was made and carried that the Canaan Friendship Club will not be affiliated with The Home Demonstration Clubs of Putnam County.

A reading "Ma's Old Galvanized Tub" was given by Mrs. Ernest McCloud, a second reading entitled "Grandma's Kitchen" was read by Mrs. Vern Lydick.

1969 are: President, Mrs. Robert Glaze, vice president, Mrs. Arthur Kenworthy, secretary, Mrs. Vern Runnells, treasurer, Mrs. Hazel Woods.

mittee to make new books for 1969. The committee was as follows: Mrs. Arthur Kenworthy. chairman; Mrs. Glaze. Mrs. Isabelle Smith and Mrs. Vern

Runnells and Mrs. Stone assisted. Mrs. Hazel Woods and Mrs. Rena Sechman were appointed to buy a Christmas gift for Mrs.

The business meeting closed with club prayer repeated in

and Mrs. Bob Cash.

Program at Gobin United

The traditional "Festival of Lessons and Carols" will be presented at Gobin Memorial United Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

This annual service of Christmas music alternates Bible readings and music. The service was established centuries ago at King's College, Cambridge, England.

McCarter.

Music will be sung by both

congregation will have opportunity to sing several familiar ard Jones, and Mrs. Lee Christmas hymns. The com-

Three children were also pres-

Mrs. Glen Duncan, song leader, read the history of the

"Happy Birthday" was sung in honor of Mrs. Arthur Kenworthy. In the absence of the secretary,

New officers for the year of

Mrs. Stone appointed a com-

Stella West who is in the hos-

Refreshments were served by the hostess and co-hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harold Lisby

Methodist Church

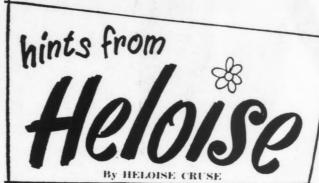
Nine persons, representing

various age groups and parts church life, will read the scripture passages. They are Jim Buren, a DePauw student, Tammy Lewis, a child, Paul Wagoner, a youth, and Mrs. Charles Carmichael, Mrs. Charles Brown, Jr., Roger Cox, William Kerstetter, and Hansel H. Tower. Donald E. Bossart will give the bidding prayer and Jameson Jones the blessing.

the adult and junior choirs of Gobin. The prelude will be played by the Greencastle High School String Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Patience Berg. The entire service is directed

keek is director of the junior choir. Miss Janet McClellan is organist for the service, and Philip Olsen will play the organ postlude.

munity is invited to the service.



DEAR HELOISE: I made a fabulous Christmas

wreath for the outside of my large picture window. I used a large hula-hoop and eight yards of red nylon

Cut the net into strips across the width about six inches wide

Then using dental floss (because it is stronger than thread). I gathered one side of each strip and tied them around the hula-hoop.

By pushing the individual gathered pieces close together you can have a fuller wreath. Any color net can be used and small ornaments or other decorations attached to the wreath to make it even pret-

I hung this with a string nailed to the top of the frame on the outside of the window. And because it's nylon net, I have no worry about damage from weather.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson

DEAR HELOISE: During the holiday season I usually bake cakes for my neighbors. I make regular pineapple - upside - down cakes and bake them in meat loaf pans, square or round casse-

role dishes. Then decorate 'em with green and red cherries, sometimes even making "poinset-

tias" with the red ones. It's a change from traditional fruit cake and at the same time, by using pineapple. pecans and cherries it still has

some fruit.

chocolate pies.

Mrs. Mike Lozano

And just who can't use a good cake through the holidays? And we don't have to eat our own cooking . . . You just must be a good neighbor. Wish you were

mine, I'd trade you one of my

Love. Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: Fill an ordinary metal tea

DePauw newcomer plans "Santa's Swap Shop"

If a member of DePauw University Newcomers Club has an item around the house for which the use to that person has diminished, but which still may give pleasure or function to another, she should wrap it in Christmas paper and bring it to exchange at "Santa's Swap

Mrs. William Marley is opening her new home for this by Arthur Carkeek. Mrs. Car- holiday party on Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The Marley's now live at the very top of Edgelea Drive-third house on the right as the left turn is made.

Hostesses for this evening As part of the service, the include Mrs. Robert Rennick, Mrs. Russell Miller, Mrs. How-Schoenfeld.

caddy with whole cloves and hang it on the framework of your most-used-lamps inside the shades near the bulb.

The heat from the bulb ac-

tivates the fragrance and your home will be filled with a delightful aroma, Berni Boyce

LETTER OF THOUGHT

DEAR HELOISE

When you feel tense, worried or blue, start a happiness box . .

Clip out of magazines or newspapers all the things that make you laugh. Write down a thought, a joke that amuses you, the happiest moment in your life, etc., and place these all inside a small box labeled "Happiness Box "

I might warn you, though, if you start with a pint-size container, you'll soon need a larger one and lets hope you end up with a barrel!

Grandma

DEAR HELOISE:

. . .

The three rows of cellophane or plastic inside a package of chocolate cream-filled cookies make a neat holder for small. size 50 spools of thread. When this is placed in a cigar box it makes a convenient thread

Mrs. Andrew Lacke

DEAR HELOISE:

We give our two boys one of their Christmas gifts the first Monday of Christmas vacation from school.

* * *

Christmas and everything isn't new at once. This year it's sidewalk skates.

This way they have some-

thing to interest them until

This has been such a help Mrs. W. C. Dixon

DEAR HELOISE:

to us.

When I go shopping and take a shopping bag, I place the lid of a shoe box in the bottom to reinforce it

Sure makes it a lot sturdier and easier to handle. Jane Miller

–Buckley

plan, say three, four dollars a week, against the contingency in thier middle age of having one day to call for five hours' use of a 30-foot sports fisherman. And even non-mariners, one supposes, will be interested to learn that it is pure legend to suppose that the history books are correct saying that, in Bermuda waters, piracy was abolished in the 18th century.

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The 6-6 center is averaging 21

points per game and is shooting

a blistering 76 percent. He tops

the team in rebounds with 32.

a 20.5 average, hitting on .487

of his shots while senior guard

Tom Schneider, 6-3, is third in

scoring with a 17.0 average. Jun-

ior Bob McKernan, the only new-

comer in the 1968 Bison lineup,

has been a tremendous help to

Greenwood on the boards, col-

laring 22 caroms. The 6-4 for-

ward is also averaging nine points

ing unit is co-captain Ed Farver

who is averaging four points at

his guard post. The 5-10 speed-

ster has been a defensive stand-

Wheaton, DePauw's first night

opponent, whipped North Central

College, 63-62, in its opener

before losing narrowly to Carroll

The Crusaders dropped an

overtime, 107-106, contest last

vear to DePauw. Several of the

hotshots on that club return,

including flashy guards Tom

Dykstra, 6-3, and John Pierucki

5-11. Dykstra is a two-year let-

terman and Pierucki has three

By United Press International

can do against the Montreal

Thursday night. They came

close but suffered a 5-4 loss in a

battle between the two division

leaders in the National Hockey

St. Louis has never beaten

Montreal in 11 meetings since

the Blues were formed-

including the four games in the

season. The Blues forced two of

the four games into overtime

Cup playoffs last

About all the St. Louis Blues

The Blues did it again

St. Louis Blues

Canadiens is come close.

in two contests.

and Millikin.

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The other member of the start-

Junior forward Jim Wherry has

Wheaton tonight, Bucknell Saturday

DePauw's Bengals face stern test on hardwood this weekend

Bucknell University rolls into cap. Greencastle Friday to help De-Pauw, Wheaton and Wabash tip off a two-day basketball classic in Bowman Gymnasium.

Friday night DePauw and Wheaton will play at 7 p.m. with Wabash clashing against Bucknell at 8:45. Saturday night Wabash and Wheaton will launch the action at 7 p.m. DePauw

Bucknell, with a 2-0 mark, brings the best record to the twoday shoot. The Bisons have bounced Gettysburg, 99-71, and American University, 59-57. Wheaton stands 1-2 for the campaign, suffering a one-point defeat to Carroll and a five-point setback at Millikin. Wabash, that has been firing at the bas-

also lost to Albion and Wednesday night lost to Hanover, 71-

Bucknell returns four of the five starters it had from last year's 12-11 squad that knocked off the likes of Penn State, Colgate, Lafayette, and Lehigh,

Co-captain Craig Greenwood is leading the Bucknell charge

Junior high drops 2 decisions to Clinton

seventh and eighth graders lost a Buren Monday for their next pair of basketball games on the contest. road last evening at Brazil.

The eighth graders lost a heart breaker, 42-41, while the seventh grade dropped a 38-26 decision.

The eighth grader had trailed by five, 28-22, at the half but lost the game when Brazil cashed in on a free throw as the gun sounded.

Next game for the eighth graders is next Thursday against Martinsville at home. The

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Greencastle vs. Brazil							
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Parkins

Campbell

Astros Come close

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) . The Houston Astros of the National League will make their first visit to Cooperstown next July 28 when they meet the Minnesota Twins of the American League in the 1969 Mall of

McDaniels' debut is 88-65 loss for WKU Ashe tops

League.

Stanley

By United Press International Jim McDaniels' debut in Madison Square Garden didn't go exactly the way Western Kentucky hoped it would.

The heralded 7-foot sopho. more may have suffered a bit from "Garden jitters" as he made only one of nine shots in the first half and fouled out midway in the second half as Western Kentucky was routed by Toledo 88-65.

It was the first loss of the season for Western Kentucky after five straight victories. The Hilltoppers are ranked 14th in the nation. Toledo is now 3-1.

McDaniels was one of the nation's most sought after high school prospects when he came out of Scottville, Ky. and to enter Western Kentucky.

In the second game of a Madison Square Garlen doubleheader, Bob Miller and Steve Mix of Toledo stole the show. Miller and Mix combined for 53 points with Miller gaining 16 of his 28 points in the first half and Mix scoring 16 of his 25 points in the second half.

McDaniels tried to make it a game as he pumped in the first 14 points for the Hilltoppers in the second half. But he then fouled out and Toledo was in charge the rest of the way.

McDaniels finished with 16 ratings points.

sophomores in the Western Cup fortunes to Challenge Cup Kentucky lineup, led the losers In the first game of the

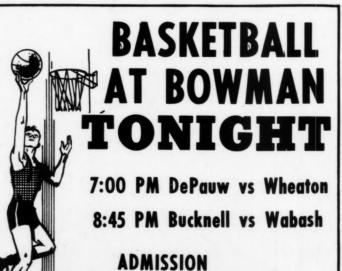
Garden twinbill Dick Stewart scored 30 points as Rutgers romped past St. Louis. Stewart and Doug Brittelle

combined for 31 of Rutgers' 40 points in the first half as the Scarlett Knights boosted their record to 4-1. St. Louis is 1-4. Tom Thomas led St. Louis with 19 points.

Ron Washington scored 30 points as Wichita State topped Iowa 93-88. Dick Jensen and Chad Calabria led the losers with 20 points each. John Johnson, who was averaging 26 points a game, was held to 13.

Colorado set a team scoring record while whipping Arizona State 112-81. With six players in double figures, Colorado broke the school record of 99 points set eight years ago. Cliff Meely paced the winners with 22

In other games, Providence whipped Rhode Island 86-76, Colgate beat Lehigh 98-83, Texas A&M topped Louisiana Tech 102-83 and Long Beach St. whipped Oklahoma City 92-75.



Reserved Seats \$1.50 General Admission \$1.00

School Children 50¢

Kerry Pfund, son of coach Lee Pfund, 6-4 center Bruce Christman, 5-11 Jim Austin, and 6-0 Steve Larson. Pfund is a 6-3

Wabash, which played Hanover without the services of big Reggie Llewellyn, is looking for its first The 6-4, 190 pound Llewellyn sprained his ankle, leaving the already smallish Cavemen even more shorthanded against the bigger Panthers.

In the Friday night match against Bucknell, Wabash is expected to go with 6-2 Dan Jordan, 6-3 Lee Fouts, guards Dave Moore (6-2) and Pete Volz. plus center Army Peck who is 6-7. Llewellyn condition is questionable. out and has picked up nine assists

DePauw will go with the same starting unit it has depended on in its first four games. The Tiger quintet will be 6-5 Tom McCormick and 6-5 Larry Downs at forwards, 6-8 Mike O'Connell at center, and 6-0 guards Dave Browning and Dale

The Tigers have beaten Wabash and Tuesday night dumped California Western, 86-69, after a slow first half. DePauw has been beaten, 89-63, by seventh ranked Villanova and 87-78 by undefeated (3-0) Illinois Wesleyan, Both DPU losses were on the road.

McCormick, with a 25.7 average, is DePauw's leading scorer. Other Bengals in double figures are O'Connell (11.8) Browning (11.5), Downs (11), and Barrett Number one reserve (10.3).hitting at an 8.8 clip.

The ticket office in Bowman Gymnasium will open each night at 6:15 p.m. Single session (one night) tickets are 50¢ for high schoolers and younger and \$1.00 for post-high school fans. A season ticket good for admission both nights to a reserve section may be purchased at the door Friday for \$1.50. DePauw students will be admitted on their student ID

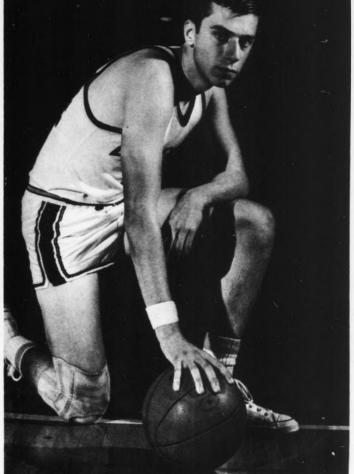
Arthur

NEW YORK (UPI) - Arthur Jerome Perry, one of the four Ashe, who elevated U.S. Davis status, stands atop American tennis rankings today. The U.S. Lawn Tennis Associ-

ation's ranking committee recommended Ashe to be the nation's No. 1 amateur player in the men's division for 1969. Voting on the recommendations take place at the USLTA's annual meeting in Clearwater, Fla., Feb. 8 and usually follows the committee's suggested rat-

Ashe, an Army Lieutenant from Richmond, Va., is ranked second internationally. He won the first U.S. Open championship this year.

Clark Graebner of New York, 1968 Wimbledon semifinalist and Ashe's Davis Cup teammate, stepped up from fourth to the No. 2 spot in the USLTA rankings. Ashe was No. 2 to Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico this year. Pasarell dropped to seventh place in the recommen-



BUCKNELL BIG BOY-Tom Schneider, 6-foot 4 senior forward is expected to give Wabash College all the trouble they want tonight in the second game of a doubleheader in Bowman Gym. Tomorrow night, DePauw plays the unbeaten major college team.

Big Ten officials veto 21 -game cage schedule

faculty representatives and athletic directors have voted down a request by basketball coaches for a 21-game schedule next

been approved, the conference would have adopted an 18-game double round-robin schedule of conference games. The coaches retain the option of adopting the double round-robin schedule, but must do it under the current 24-game format.

The Big Ten also voted Thursday to allow six Indiana University Olympic swimmers immediate eligibility for competition, though they are not registered for the school.

Four of the Indiana swimmers

The six returned from the Olympics too late to enter classes this fall. The Big Ten ruling permitted them to com. pete in meets before the start

Immediate eligibility was also approved by the faculty representatives for Ben McGilmer, a University of Iowa basketball player, who returned to school this season after two years in

The faculty group also grant-

CHICAGO (UPI) - Big Ten was permitted to accept a scholarship plaque, and Bob

Stein, a Minnesota defensive end, was allowed to play in the Hula Bowl without loss of eligibility or aid.

If the 26-game schedule had

Four Won Medals

returned bemedaled from the xico City Olympics. Charles Hickcox earned three gold and one silver medal. Others who gained eligibility were Win Young and James Henry, medal winners in diving; Donald Mc-Kenzie, who captured two gold medals; and Ronald B. Jacks and David J. Perkowski.

of the second semester.

military service.

ed a year of eligibility to Michael Allen, a Michigan State wrestler. Michael Regenfuss, a Minnesota basketball player,

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whips Millikin

one third place finish in the Little State Meet at Indiana Central weekend, the DePauw wrestlers kept on the winning trail by defeating Millikin, 26-Wednesday night on the losers' mats. Saturday afternoon, Tom Croxton (130 lb.) and Paul Mitchell (145 lb.) took firsts and Chick Curtis (123 lb) captured a third in the Little State Meet.

Head Coach Lee Schoenfeld feels that this year's squad is in good shape and appears to be strong for so early in the season, However, with three of last season's top grapplers missing from the present team due to illness and academic problems, Schoen feld is hoping that lightweight Curtis and heavyweight Rock Klein will pick up the slack in hopes of an ICC championship. Millikin results:

Wt. Div. 123 -- Curtis (DPU), by default 130 -- Croxton (DPU), 9-2 137 -- Stafne (DPU), forfeit 145 -- Mitchell (DPU), forfeit 152--Dudiak (Millikin), pin 160 .- Surak (Millikin), default 167--Boucher (DPU), forfeit 177--Pearson (DPU), 12-0 HWT-- Chamberlin (Millikin), 7-4.

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Initiate two members in Rush Delta Kappa Gamma

Mrs. Morris McGaughey and Mrs. George Irwin were received into Delta Kappa Gamma membership on Saturday evening. The Initiation Ceremony, held at the Union Building, was followed by Epsilon Chapter's annual Christmas Banquet.

Mrs. McGaughey is a teacher in the North Putnam Schools, while Mrs. Irwin teaches in the South Putnam School system, Epsilon Chapter draws its membership from the faculties of all the Putnam County schools and DePauw University. Epsilon Chapter is the local unit of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, an honorary for women in educa-

The Initiation Ritual was conducted by Mrs. Willard Silvey, chapter chairman of Ceremonies, with the charges to the initiates being given by chapter officers.

Mrs. Deryl Sanders, president of Epsilon Chapter, presided at the banquet. Special music, arranged by Mrs. F.M. Aker, was provided by Thomas Grubb, David Carkeek, and Charles Pritchett. Mrs. Aker also led the banquet guests in singing Christmas carols. Mrs. Jerome Hixson. an honorary member of Epsilon Chapter, gave the blessing.

The arrangements for the banquet were made by the Chapter Social Committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Cleon Steward. The beautifully decorated tables, the prayer, and the music created in the guests a mood attuned to the true spirit of Christmas.

Mrs. Charles Guion, Terre Haute, the president of the Indiana State Organization of Delta Kappa Gamma, was the speaker for the occasion. She was presented by Mrs. Russell Compton, chapter program chairman.

Speaking from the title. "Something's Happening!" Mrs. Guion commented upon certain current social and educational concepts as these are related to the matter of values, which is the focus of a four-year study to which all chapters of The Delta Kappa Gamma Society are committed.

Mrs. Guion observed that the problems of the 1920's, during which Delta Kappa Gamma was founded, and the challenges of the 1960's, which we are meeting, have much in common. In the 1920's there were stereotypes that needed to be negated and it was to do just this that Dr. Annie Webb Blanton founded

Delta Kappa Gamma. Today, new, but equally dangucators, who if they are to preserve a proper set of values in for a pony, do it quickly Guion recalled Robert pasture spring," as offering a a certain color or type get your atively, to "clean the pasture would like to extend my wishes

blame for present-day problems because educators have taught pupils to evaluate but they have not taught these same pupils how to solve the problems that evaluation revealed, nor created in them a dedication to the solu-

tion of the problems. She called upon Delta Kappa Gammas, both as members of the Society and as individuals, to personal dedication to the amelioration of the conditions that threaten the proper values of a free society.

Bainbridge Saddle Club

By Claire Winings

Country, western, and gospel music supplied by the Jack Market family will be the entertainment as the members of the Bainbridge Saddle Club meet for the annual Christmas dinner.

The meeting will be held Sunday in Cloverdale Community Building starting about 2:30, supper will be served at 5:00 with the turkey, ham, dressing and drinks furnished.

The day will feature another special event, the presentation of trophy belts and buckles to the high point winners in each event this last year.

Nancy Perkins, daughter of Bill and Kim Perkins, recently joined the United States Air Force. She is stationed at Lackland Air Base in Texas, where she will soon have completed her basic

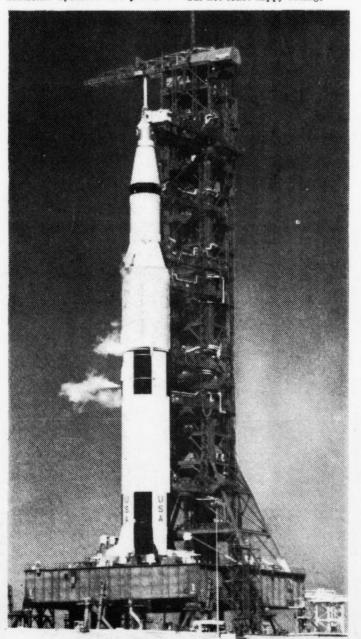
Ludy Jordan will get her cast off soon and we are sure this will be a welcome change for

Another member with a foot messed up for a while was Bill Perkins. He cut his foot with a chain saw on the work day down at the club grounds. The foot was bad enough but he also ruined a pair of real nice boots.

The Nuckels family, who were new members this year, recently bought the Waffle House at Danville so if you are there stop in and say 'Hello' for they are working hard setting up their

Norman and Joanne Rogers have a new daughter, a perfect Christmas present to the entire family, even if she did get here a little early. Mother and daughter are fine, congratulations to

Did you see the cover on the Western Horseman this month? erous stereotypes, confront ed- If any of you little cowboys or girls want to get your order must seek to overcome them. for from the looks of things Santa Claus is going to be pretty well Frost's poem, in which he said, out of them by the time he fills "I'm going out to clean the all orders, especially if you want guide to suitable conduct for letter off right away. Be real teachers. They have need, figur- good and to young and old, I spring" by negating dignity of to you all for a very Merry individuals; by accepting the re- Christmas, a Happy New Year, sponsibility for personal growth. Peace in the whole world as well Mrs. Guion remarked that ed- as in your own heart and last ucational systems are partly to but not least happy riding.



THE SATURN 5 rocket steams a bit at Cape Kennedy during fueling test for the Moonbound Apollo 8 launch Dec. 21. The rocket takes 960,000 gallons of kerosene, liquid oxygen and liquid hydrogen.

vaccine

By CHARLES S. TAYLOR ATLANTA (UPI)-The na. tion's drug manufacturers today rushed to increase a vaccine supply that currently can protect only one of every 40 Americans against the spreading Hong Kong flu. One health official says the action may be too late to be effective.

"As far as Hong Kong flu is concerned, people should have gotten shots last month," said Dr. Robert A. Baratta of the Florida Health Department.

But Baratta suggested that the chronically ill and the aged get the shots as soon as possible. These two groups have priority for the approximate five million doses of Hong Kong flu vaccine now being distribut. ed to doctors.

The Pharmaceutical Manufac. turers Association in Washing. ton said the target production was for 171/2 million doses for civilians and 2.5 million for servicemen by January 1.

Flu and respiratory ailments have been reported so far in 33 states, causing rashes of absenteeism in schools and businesses.

New Jersey, where the flu has reached epidemic proportions, received 3,500 doses of vaccine and sent it to five counties with orders for use only on "high risk patients."

At least two colleges, the Citadel at Charleston, S.C., and Hollins College near Roanoke, Va., have closed because of flu outbreaks, and a number of New York schools reported high absenteeism because of sick-

Marshall Field, a huge Chicago department store, said it is averaging from 150 to 200 absences a day among employes "and more are being sent home all the time." Gimbels department store in Philadelphia said 20 per cent of its work force has been stricken

Twenty-eight Los Angeles County schools reported more than 10 per cent of their students ill, and Sioux Falls, S.C., health officials said there was an epidemic of respiratory illnesses in that city.

Florida Health Officer Wilson Sowder said the situation could make for a bleak Christmas in many homes. "There's really very little a

healthy person can do to ward it off if he gets the bug," he do you know when

you've got the bug? When you have fever, chills, a sore throat and muscular aches.

What happens then?

Go to bed and ask Santa to bring plenty of liquids and

Has no respect for flag

CLEVELAND (UPI)-Chris Wood, 21, Cleveland, does not have much respect for the American flag.

"The flag means nothing to me," Wood said. "If it means anything at all, it stands for a lot of misery and injustice that has been fostered in this country."

Wood stopped standing for the National Anthem and the flag when he was 12 years old. He refused to stand before a game Monday night and was kicked off the Adelbert College basket. ball team by coach Buzz Ellis. "I had a lot of flaps during

high school assemblies," he said. "I sat in the back row a lot and when a teacher would me sitting during the anthem, they would haul me into the office. A couple times they tried to bar me from assemblies but they never did. "I don't seek publicity. Uusually when the anthem is played, everybody is watching the flag and nobody notices me.

starts, I remain standing." Wood and his wife, Susan, were married last summer and reside in Cleveland Heights.

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Cloverdale-Bainbridge game.

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Cloverdale High School News

Time flies rapidly at Cloverdale High School. With constant activity going on the school year seems to have just started, but last week marked the end of the second six weeks. With the school year now one-third over, this might be a good time to stop and see what's going on at CHS.

The Clover ball boys have been busy rolling up victories, but unfortunately they have also encountered a defeat, losing to the Greencastle Tiger Cubs. The Varisty's last game was at Clay City on Saturday night. The Clovers, playing without Jerry McCullough, who had been absent from school all last week, smoothly overran the Eels. 88-

As has been the case in the last few games, the star of the night was Billy Steele. He scored 31 points to lead the Clovers. Keith Monnett followed with 15

The B-Team has matched the Varsity by winning six of seven games and having their only loss to Greencastle.

The next game for the Clovers will be Saturay night against Bainbridge at Greencastle's old gym. Yes, the time has nearly arrived for the contest between Cloverdale and Bainbridge.

The WXTA studio working with the news reporters for Cloverdale and Bainbridge is sponsoring a hamburger-eating contest on Saturday afternoon before the Cloverdale - Bainbridge game. The contest will be held in the front window of the WXTA studio during the Teen Show around

The Burger Chef in Greencastle will supply the hamburgers for the contestants (one from each class, 9-12) and will also award trophies to the winners at the

The 7th and 8th grades under Mr. Williams have just recently started their season with a romp over Reelsville but they, as seems to be the fashion at CHS this year, in a closely contested game, lost to Greencastle on Thursday night.

The 8th grade game seemed a repeat of the Varsity game with Greencastle. The Clovers led in the first part of the game (for the 8th grade, most of it) and Steele was high point man. This was a different Steele, of course, Mike Steele, who is a brother to Billy, Billy scored 20 points for the Varsity against Greencastle and Mike scored 25 points for the 8th grade. Thus the Steeles

along with Jim on the freshman this Saturday night, Besides doteam are adding much to the sport life at CHS

The girls' basketball team was supposed to start their season way but the game was postponed.

son next Saturday and will open against the girls from Crawgirls is usually like the Cloverdale-Bainbridge game for the Crawfordsville has usually had

the competition so high is that Cloverdale girls their 1st loss in the 3 years we have been organized. After the Crawfordsville game

on Saturday, the Cloverdale girls are to arrive so the Swing Choir will travel to Bloomington on can really "Swing"! Clover girls beat the girls from Bloomington; but last year, Bloomington was making their 1st endeavor with a girls' team. This year they will be a hard team to beat since IU's coach. Lou Watson, has a daughter on the team who is 6'2", this will be an unusual and difficult situation for the Clover girls since our tallest girl is 5'9".

The GAA girls started bowling last week. Bowling is an activity that is a lot of fun and highly competitive at Cloverdale Awards are given at the end of the year for high bowlers and for the bowler who improves the most. As the year goes by the girls will be working very hard towards these awards.

This week ended the GAA candy sales. The girls had a contest to see who could sell the most candy with prizes awarded to the top salesmen, Madonna Grove was first selling \$84 worth of candy and was awarded \$20. Linda Sublett was second selling \$80 and Becky Johnson was third, selling \$60. The second place winner was awarded \$10 and the 3rd place was awarded \$5.

The Pep Band organized Monday evening. Under Miss Letsinger, this year the pep band will be slightly different with the addition of clarinets to the group. The Pep Band plays between games and during the Varsity games at the home games when the band does not perform. They also might play at the Bainbridge-Cloverdale game

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ing popular numbers and favorites such as the Tijauna Brass numbers, the Pep Band also will be working with the by meeting the girls from Speed- Pep Club to devise bleacher yells.

In chorus, since in order to The girls will start their sea- sing the music we need for programs and contests, we often don't have time for the popular fordsville. This game for the numbers we want to sing, this year Miss Letsinger is helping Mrs. McCandless by organizing a swing choir. This group gets together on Tuesday nights and exceptional teams but what makes sings the pop numbers that groups have out on records. Some of Crawfordsville last year gave the the numbers are "Barefoot", "Yesterday", "Up, Up, and Away", and other popular songs the chorus now has, but soon even more and newer numbers

Wednesday to play the girls from Though it seems early for vith whom I discussed the Bloomington. Last year the Christmas, the PTO December meeting was Monday night with the Band and Chorus performing. The Band and Chorus worked particular where the band accompanied the Chorus. This number was the very difficult Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's Messiah. The Chorus performed many other old-time favorites on their own and the Band had a special number for which the Cadet Band joined the Senior Band increasing our size to 115 chairs for a Christmas sing-along number.

This program was a treat to everyone who had any Christmas Spirit especially since the grade school children sang their always angelic numbers and Patty Orcutt and John Pruitt had beautiful solos. Of course, the group that stole the show was our outstanding barbershop quartet composed of four of the craziest. but nicest, guys anyone could meet; John Pruitt, Barry Partin, Frank Coffin, and Terry Hoffa.

Thursday was another one of those Mad yearbook picture days. Even though the editors, Bonnie Van Pelt and Margo Riley, have the pictures and schedules organized; when a hundred students are trying to organize, group, and change clothes (some into GAA clothes, some in Senior cords, others in Roman attire, and even others in formals) the balance of a mess and organization is rather : haphazard. Earlier this year the Seniors

elected three girls, from these

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Thinks Bishop should settle their dilemma

DETROIT (UPI)-Twenty-six vears ago the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin was so outspoken the federal government banned his magazine as "traitorous."

His broadcasts to 30 million radio listeners were a constant source of uneasiness to the Roman Catholic Church.

Now Father Couglin, retired at 78 from the Shrine of the Little Flower in suburban Royal Oak is in print for the first time since 1942 denouncing the liberal priests of the present who want to "upset Pope Paul."

"Bishops must assume the major responsibility for the moral predicament in which the members of the Catholic Church find themselves," Father Couglin wrote win "Helmet and Sword," a 54-page pamphlet described as the first section of a book dealing with the modern

On the Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)-It was reported this week that a group of congressmen recently stopped off in Las Vegas while making a tour of military installations.

The visit was said to have included dinners and shows at some of the Las Vegas night clubs, with the Air Force picking up most of the tab.

These reports have given rise to insinuations that the mission was not really vital. The theory is that if the mission had been really vital, the congressmen would not have stopped off in Las Vegas.

They would have stopped off in Paris.

This theory is based on one of Parkinson's laws, which states: "There is no matter of vital concern to the U.S. Congress that does not require a trip to Paris.'

I must say, however, that I disagree with such insinuations. It may be true that a congressman cannot collect as much vital defense information Las Vegas as he can in Paris. But that doesn't necessarily mean a stopover in Las Vegas is unproductive.

The U.S. Air Force, which arranged this particular tour. obviously would not have included Las Vegas on the itinerary had it not believed the ed. congressmen would profit from

All of this was explained to ne by a friend in the Air Force natter.

"Bear in mind that Congress appropriates the funds for the Armed Forces," he said, "One of our main problems in the Air Force is making sure Congress doesn't give us more money than we need, while shortchang. ing the Army and Navy.

"If we felt our sister services were being deprived of funds because our projects received budgetary priority, we couldn't live with ourselves.

"We try to prevent that from happening by taking congress. men on inspection tours so they can see for themselves which of our projects should be left unfunded." I said, "What projects might

they eliminate in Las Vegas?" "In that instance the Air Force probably was trying to help out the Navy," he replied. "If the Navy wanted to build a submarine base in Las Vegas, Congress would need first hand information about the project." "I see," I said. "But suppose

the Air Force wanted to build something in Las Vegas?" "In that case the Navy would take a group of congressmen to

"Catholic laity thoughtout the world are not only confused but scandalized and disgusted" at the actions of "theological rebels and secularist upstarts." He said, "many of our

prelates are amateur social engineers who hide the lamp of their religious commitment under the bushel basket of secular science." Father Couglin also had strong criticism for Archbishop

John H. Dearden of Detroit,

often mentioned as in line to be named a cardinal in the church. The aging priest accused his superior of "under the table approval" of priests organizations such as the Detroit association of priests which he said is engaged in a "planned

effort to upset Pope Paul." Father Coughlin called dissident priests "loud-mouth clerical advocates of arson, riot and draft card burning.

"To feed, clothe and house the poor, to agitate for social and civil rights, particularly for the Negro, the Puerto Ricah and the migrant Mexican; to dedicate archdiocesan funds for material purposes, have become the objectives of many of these gentlemen."

From 1936 until 1942, Father Couglin published "Social Justice" but it was stopped by U.S. Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle who denounced it as "traitorous."

Will proceed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)-Project officials today decided to proceed with the three-man Apollo 8 flight around the moon Dec. 21 after tests showed that fuel leakage in one of the rocket's engines was "no problem."

The space agency said the leakage was associated only with a fuel drainage operation and that it would not affect the flight of Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders on the first Saturn 5 rocket to be manned.

"Extensive testing throughout the night has confirmed that a leakage rate associated with one of the F-1 engines (on the first stage of the Saturn 5) is not a problem," the agency

When engineers pressurized the booster's kerosene fuel tank to simulate flight conditions, no measurable leakage was detect.

When the leakage was first reported late Wednesday, it was feared an engine change might be necessary.

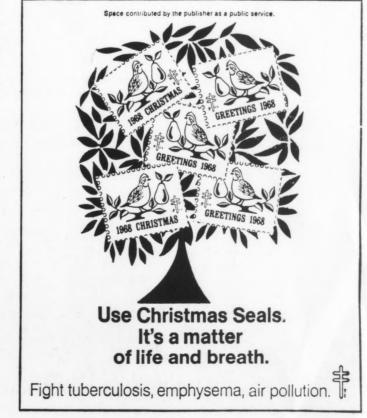
The kerosene fuel was observed seeping down the bullshaped nozzle of the massive engine after a countdown rehearsal. Some seepage is normal, but the space agency said the engine showed a "higher leakage rate than previously observed."

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Morton Sale Barn Auction Monday, Dec. 16, 1968, 15 Head of feeder steers & heifers. Several head of weigh cows and calves. Some lightweight calves, 100 Head shoats weighing around 100 to 120 lbs. 80 Head of shoats weighing around 35 lbs. 60 Head of mixed shoats in smaller lots. Several head of sows & weigh hogs. Posts, hay and lumber. Sale every Monday, Harold L. Busenbark, Manager Busenbark & Campbell, Auct.

21 - Notice - 21

RUMMAGE SALE: Washington bound Girl Scout Cadette Troop 335 at Court House this Saturday, December 14th at 8:30 a.m.

Miltons Posey Patch Open from 8 to 7:30 week days. 10:00 to 5:00 Sundays.

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21 - Notice - 21

NOTICE: SEE OUR SELECTION OF GLASSWARE, HERITAGE, FENTON AND ITALIAN. MIL-TON'S POSEY PATCH.

Deer Creek Coon Hunters Euchre Party, Saturday Dec. 14th. Serving at 5:30 p.m. games at 7:30 p.m.

22 - Motorcycles - 22

FOR SALE: Kawasaki Motorcycle 308 actual miles, must sell. Phone 246-6532.

24 - For Sale - Pets - 24

FREE Tiny toy Manchester to a good home phone OL3-4799.

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25 - Want To Rent - 25

WANT TO RENT: Building suitable for equipment storage and repair in Greencastle area. Phone 526-2686.

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SALE OF EVIDENCES

OF INDEBTEDNESS Sealed proposals (bids) will be eceived by the Board of School rustees of Greencastle Commutity Schools at its office at 110 pring Avenue in the City of Greenastle Indiana. Spring Avenue in the City of Green-castle, Indiana, up to the hour of 7:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) on the 8th day of January, 1969, for the purchase of the following described evidencesis) of indebtedness of said Greencastle Community Schools.

Notes of 1969: Total issue not over \$480,000.00 as designated by resolution of the board fixing amount, date and maturity, but maturing not later than June 30, 1969; with interest payable at maturity; bearing interest on said turity; bearing interest on said note (s) at a rate not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum, the exact rate to be determined by bidding, both principal and interest maturing on or before June 30, 1969, as designated by resolution of the Board.

Board.

Bidders for said note (s) of said total issue will be required to name the rate of interest which the note (s) is to bear, not to exceed five per cent (5%) per anest rate shall be named by each bidder. The evidence (s) of in-debtedness will be awarded to the highest qualified bidder whose bid submitted in accordance herewith. The highest bidder will be the one who offers the lowest ne interest cost to the Greenca Community Schools, No bid reserved to reject any and all bids. Bids shall be in sealed enve-lopes marked 'Bids for Temporary Loans maturing June 30, 1969," and each bidder submitting a bid shall submit therewith an affida-vit stating that no collusion exists between himself and any other

between limiter and any other bidder for such loan. The right is further reserved that in the event more than one bid is received and are the same and the lowest net interest cost to the Greencastle Community Schools, to make a choice or to divide the amount between any and/or all such bidders, but not for more than \$480,000,00 in the aggregate.

ALSO: At the same time and place, ceived by the board of school trus tees of Greencastle Community Schools at its office at 110 Spring Avenue, in the City of Greencastle, Indiana, up to the hour of 7:30 P.M. (C.D.S.T.) on the 8th day of January, 1969, for the purchase of the of the purchase of the following described evidence (s) of indebtedness of said Greencastle Community Schools:

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and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids.
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lowest net interest cost to the Greencastle Community Schools, Greencastle Community Schools, to make a choice or to divide the amount between any and/or all such bidders, but not for more than \$380,000.00 in the aggregate.

Dated this the 2nd day of December, 1968.

George F. Long, Jr., Secretary Board of School Trustees Greencastle Community Schools

12-6-13-2T

-Katie-

receiving votes after the first can continue its winning ways, top ten. Of this, Rady said, "We're pleased, of course, and hope we can stay in there."

Recalling the team Bainbridge sent to Semi State, the boss of the Pointers jokingly told of this fact, "We never once received a vote in the two years that we had the Semi State team and the year following."

In summing up his team, Rady concluded, "I think we're

Cloverdale Coach Al Tucker can't declare his team in A-1 Shape, mainly because of the flu bug--either the Hong Kong variety, or just the plain old Putnam County kind--but is hopeful of having his key player ready to go by tip-off time Saturday night.

"We're doubtful whether or not Jerry McCullough will be in the lineup or not. Jerry has been out of school and returned to practice only this week," Tucker related.

"The night of the Greencastle game, he was running a temperature of about 101 degrees. He had been to a doctor that morning and we were assured that he would be able to start. After that game, he became sick and has been out of the lineup since."

The Clovers' coach said if the 5-foot 10 senior doesn't start, he will substitute Dave Branneman in his place.

The patterns, on both offensive and defense, won't be much different, according to Tucker. "We will shuffle the lineup differently," the second year coach confessed, "with Ron McKamey starting in place of Charlie Coon."

Cloverdale beat Bainbridge twice last year, once in regular season play and in the county tournament.

As to whether Cloverdale

State of Indiana County of Put In the Putnam Circuit Court 1968 In the matter of estate of Dorothy Dell Root, deceased. Estate No. EST 67-85.

Notice to all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy Dell Root. In the matter of the Estate of orothy Dell Root, deceased. No.

Dorothy Dell Root, deceased. No. EST 67-85.
Notice is hereby given that Roachdale Bank and Trust Company as Executor of the above named estate, has presented and filed its final account in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Circuit Court, on the 9th day of January, 1969, at which time all persons interested in said estate. persons interested in said estate persons interested in said estate are required to appear in said court and show cause, if any there be, why said account should not be approved. And the heirs of said decedent and all others interested are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship or claim to any part of said estate.

Roachdale Bank and Trust Company Roachdale Bank and Trust Company Personal Representative Ennis E. Master

Putnam Circuit Court Attorney for Estate

Dec. 13-20-2T REPORT OF GRAND JURY

REPORT OF GRAND JURY
To the Honorable Francis N.
Hamilton, Judge of The Putnam
Circuit Court, 64th Judio al Circuit of Indiana.
We the Grand Jury, report that
on the 25th day of November,
1968 we inspected the Putnam
County Home, and made the
following findings and recommendations with reference thereto.

1. The premises were found to be very clean.

2. That the plaster in some of the room needs to be repaired or replaced.

3. More modern light fixtures would improve the appearance and at mosphers.

4. That improvements had been made by the matron, such as slip covers and curtains that were cheerful, and donations of furnisms. to be very clean.

ful, and donations of furniful, and donations of Turni-ture by the nurses home added much to the appear-ance and comfort. We recommend that the institution be continued, as

we feel it serves a very

useful purpose in the comwe, the Grand Jury, report this day, the 5th of December 196 & and present one indictment a-gainst Raymond Davis for the crime of Reckless Homicide, said indictment marked a True Bill, signed by the Foreman of said Grand Jury, and endorsed by the Prosecution Attorney of by the Prosecuting Attorney of Putnam County, Indiana.
This Grand Jury makes this report as an interim report and shows the Court that they are continuing investigations of other matters which will require time to assemble evidence, and that they have recessed at

> Respectfully submitted, Glenn E. Carson, Foreman. Dec. 13 - 17

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Tucker summed it up like this.

well-being." "If he's well and able to start, we figure to play a good game. We'll just have to wait and see."

"Our game depends on Jerry's

Tucker knows the pressure a game like this one can bring, but hopes his team won't be rattled too much. "I expect them to perform well, and I think we'll be ready for the game mentally,"

"We don't necessarily figure to play a running game," Tucker emphasized, but we'll run we can control it. But, we like to take advantage of a situation like this if it presents itself."

A standing room only crowd can be counted on, and if there's a one-foot space anywhere in the old gym, it won't be there long. A game like this one doesn't happen often, but when it does, you know it.

Any remaining tickets -- and count on them ... sold on a first come. first serve basis after tickets are sold to fans at the two schools

Christmas shopping takes a backseat tomorrow night in cloverdale and Bainbridge with the stores closing up for the game. Meanwhile, the Greencastle police will be aiding the city budget by finding as many illegally parked cars or whatever they can. That's the kind of game this is.

Big School

NEW YORK (UPI)-Enrollment in the New York State University system totals 159,-400 students this year, an increase of 21,000 over the last academic year. In addition, there are 100,339 part time students this year. There are 63 State University campuses now conducting classes across the state. Four new locations were opened in 1968.

Market Report

Today's market report from the Greencastle Livestock enter, .25 lower, 18.00 to 18.50.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION In the Putnam Circuit Court. Estate No. EST 68-99. Notice is hereby given that Central National Bank was on the day of December, 1968. appointed executor of the will of the will of Wilbur E. Cooper, deceased. All persons having claims a-

gainst said estate whether or not now due, must file the same in said court within six months from the date of the first pub lication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Dated at Greencastle, Indiana, this 10 day of December,

Ennis E. Masten Clerk of the Putnam Circuit Court lughes & Hughes

Attorneys Dec. 13 - 20 - 27 - 3T COMMISSIONERS CLAIMS

Thomas W. Brothers......164.00 Woodson Buttery..... Olyn Campbell..... Steven E. Campbell..... Steven E. Campoell 160.00
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Clemen Douglas 164.00
Richard G. Gray 176.40
Samuel E. Gray 16.800
William H. Griff in 160.00 William H, Griff in 150,00
Paul Hassler 175,28

James M. Love 164,00

Jesse McGuire 160,00

Woodrow W, Poynter 160,00

John Reynolds 156,00

George Talbott 144,00

Thompson Allen 152,00 Lester Hapney......136.80 Vernie Larkin......152,00

Attest Eston C. Cooper, Auditor

Ph. Mu 3-0781

Greek lost city buried 2,500 years found

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The lost Greek city of Sybaris, its riches and decadent pleasure domes buried for 2,500 years, has been found on the Ionian shore of Italy.

Archaeologists Guiseppe Foti of Italy and Froelich G. Rainey of the University of Pennsylvania museum announced the site discovery here Thursday night and disclosed their search was aided by an instrument developed for outer space but used in archaeology for the first

They said they have established "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Sybaris lies beneath 15 to 18 feet of earth on the plain of Crati near Thurii, about

'Quickie TV'

NEW YORK (UPI) - A small, mobile ground station an electronics-stuffed hut and a 16-foot antenna—was assembled in five weeks and shipped within 24 hours aboard one cargo plane by Hughes Aircraft Company to provide live television coverage of the Pope's visit to Bogota, Colombia.

High and Low

BOSTON (UPI) - A survey reports that the lowest paid teacher at the secondary level is also usually the youngestthe English teacher. He averages 30.4 years old and earns \$7,191 annually.

The highest paid and the oldest of the high school teachers are trade and industrial instructors. They average \$8,693 annually and are 45.5 years

a mile from the Ionian

shoreline. The announcement climaxed a century-old search by scholars of many nations for the ruins of the Greek colony, reputedly the wealthiest most luxury-loving and decadent of its time. Sybaris was conquered and destroyed in 510 B.C. by its

neighbors from Croton. The search by Foti's Italian Department of Antiquities and Rainey's museum staff lasted eight years. They said location of the ruins was due largely to an instrument called a cesium magnetometer to locate objects

20 feet below the surface. "This is the first time that an instrument of the kind developed for exploration in outer space had been used for archaeology, and it holds promise, where soil conditions are suitable, for the easy recognition of buried objects," they said in a joint announce. ment. "It should eliminate much unproductive digging which has been necessary in the

past." Archaeologists drilled at the site of Sybaris and removed pieces of archaic tile and pottery and struck numerous stone structures.

Ancient historians wrote that Sybarites lived a luxurious and decadent life. There was a law in Sybaris that before women could be invited to a public celebration they must be given a year's notice to allow enough time to prepare the appropriate dresses and finery.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

BIDDING QUIZ

You are South, both sides vulnerable. The bidding has been: South West North Dble Pass 1 A

What would you bid now with each of the following five hands?

♠KQ5 ♥J983 ♦A74 ♣A96 **♦**KQJ82 ♥A53 **♦**K2 **♣**J94 **♠**J6 ♥KQ74 ♠AK3 ♣AQ82 ♠AQ73 ♥AK85 ♠62 ♣AJ7

♠QJ94 ♥AQ6 **♦**8 **♣**AKJ93 1. Pass. A takeout double of a suit is usually based on 13 to 20 high-card points and generally has good trump support for at least two of the three other suits. This hand makes the grade as a double, all right, but it contains no significant values beyond those already announced. Game is out of the question, since partner did not make a jump response to identify a good hand. The way to flash this message to partner

is by passing at the earliest subsequent opportunity. 2. Two spades. Here, also, you have 14 high-card points, but the hand is worth 2 or 3 extra points because of the good trump fit, the doubleton diamond, and the favorable location of the king of diamonds. These plus values are best

shown by raising to two spades. 3. One notrump. A direct one notrump overcall of one diamond would indicate 16 to 18 points. When the notrump bid is preceded by a double, it tends to show greater values than an immediate notrump bid.

Many players would jump to

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(Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play) two notrump at this point, but they would be among the first to grant that they would not have opened the bidding with two notrump. The fact that

they doubled and partner re-

sponded a spade does not give them either the right or the power to single-handedly take two notrump. It takes two to tango. 4. Three spades. With 18 giltedged points, good trumps, and a doubleton diamond, you can best show the promise of the hand by jumping to three spades. The hand is too good for two spades, and not good

enough for four spades. Partner

should be consulted in such hands, and the best way of doing this is by a jump to three. 5. Four spades. Partner needs little more than five spades to the ten to have a chance for game. It would be overly conservative to risk partner's passing three spades in a hand so likely to make four. You should bid what you think you can make — four spades — without putting North under unneces-

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7:00 6 SUPER SIX— Cartoon
8 SUNRISE SEMESTER—
13 LIGHT TIME— Religion

1:13 13 10 BE ANNOUNCED
1:100 2 AGRICULT CRAL FILM 6:30
3 SUNRISE SEMES FR.
4 LESSONS FOR LIVING.
6 TOP CAT.
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7 PRINCE OF PEACL.
7 Religion

13 PRINCE OF PEACL—— Rengion

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4 POPEYE ON SATURDAY →

6 THREE STOOGES → Kids' Show

8 ROADS TO LEAR (ING →

13 FARM HRONT →

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LOAD RUNNER → Cartoon

2 TIMOTHY CHURCIMOUSE →

6:00 2 STER SIN— (artoon 8:00

2 TOP CAT— Cartoon
3-8-10 WACKY RACES— Cartoon
4 UNDERDOG— Cartoon
13 ADVENTURES OF GULLIVER—

4 THUNDERBJEDS → Cartoon 10:00

13 CENTER OF THE EARTH →

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2-6 UNDERDOG- Cartoon 10:00

3-10 HERCULOIDS Cartoon

8 UNCLE BUSTER Kids' show

13 FANTASTIC FOUR— Cartoon

12:00 2-13 NCAA FOOTBALL 11:00

Liberty Bowl Garn, from Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. sissippi takes on Virginia Tech.

3-10 SHAZZAN-♦ Cartoon

6 JOB LINE-→ Employment 1:00 3-10 MOBY DICK— Cartoon 12:00 4 TO BE ANNOUNCED 6 BIBLE TELECOURSE

♦ 1 HOUR, "Life After Death,

8 THE BIG PLAY—♦ Football

1:15 8 10,000 TO GO- Football 12:15

THE RIFLEMAN-Western ACTION MOVIE

Cardinals.

1:00
3 FARM REPORT—
6 READ YOUR WAY UP—
1:00
3 BASKETBALL
2:00
4 Ohio State at Illinois.
6 COUNTRY MUSIC HALL—
1:00
6 HIGH SCHOOL BOWL—
2:20
2:20
2 HAPFENING '08— Music 2:20
3:20
4 KFL HIGHLIGHTS— Football
6 COLLEGE BOWL—
4 Quiz 2:00
2 RAPFENING '08— Music 2:20
4 COLLEGE BOWL—
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6 CHASIPIONSHIP WRESTLING
1 HOUR.

6 CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING

13 AMERICAN BANDSTAND

1:00 2-6 ALL FOOTBALL Kansas Chy Cl

2 HOURS, "Convicted," Broderick Crawford, Dorothy Malone, Glenn Ford, '50' Crime adventure,

4 UPBEAT-Music, dance ♦ 1 HOUR.

6 BIRDMAN-♦ Cartoon

12:30 3-8-10 JONNY OUEST-

13 ADVENTURES OF GULLIVER—

10:00 2-6 FLINTSTONIS → Cartoon 9:00

3-8-10 ARCHIE → Cartoon

4 SANTA SHOW →

13 SPIDERNIAN → Cartoon 9:30

3-8-10 BATMAN/SUPERMAN →

4 LAUREL & HARBY—Comedy

13 FANTASTIC VOYAGE → Cartoon

2 SUTER SIX- Carloon
13 CASPER CARTOONS-

7:15 13 TO BE ANNOUNCED

THE DAILY BANNER

Daily TV Guide

FRI., DEC. 13 5:00 2 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE 4:00 ♦ 1 HOUR. 4 FLINTSTONES—♦ 1 HOVIE
1 HOVIE
Morean, Rita Moreno. ('52)
13 BEWITCHED 5:30 4 OF LANDS AND SEAS 4:30

1 HOUR. "Lake Lore," a visit
1 remote areas in the north. 6:00 2-6-8-10 NEWS 3 FLINTSTONES-5:30 3 NEWS—6 4 PERRY MASON 13 I LOVE LUCY

FLYING NUN—Comedy 6:00

The convent receives a \$5,000 check that can't be cashed.

GUNS OF WILL SONNETT

Jeff dreams that he sees his father shot from the top of a tower.

13 QUARTERBACK CLUB—Football 7:30 2-6 HIGH CHAPARRAL-Western 6:30 Frank De Kove
Anthony Carbone
Mills Watson
Miller John Cannon Henry Darrow 3-8-10 WILD, WILD WEST-Drama ♦ 1 HOUR. Jim West tangles with tiny, but evil, Dr. Loveless who is employing a circus as a cover-up for his crooked activities. The min-iature genius is in the process of staging a mock trial for seven of his principal enemies — including Jim Shane
Arthur Batanides
Susan Seaforth
Robert Conrad West Gordon Ross Marti TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES— TO BE ANNOUNCED Peyton Place may be shown. 8:00 4 HAZEL—Comedy

• "Welcome Back, Kevin." Jeff Dillon Tony Franciosa

3-8-10 GOMER PYLE—Comedy
Gomer is assigned to military
police duty. He gets himself and
Sergeant Carter in trouble because
he's too soft on offenders, especially in the case of a Marine who
has a missing button.

Ben Ceter Duryea

Tips on Shipping

AMES, Iowa (UPI)-Phyllis

Olson, extension nutritionist at

Iowa State University has these

Bars and drop cookies work

better than thin, crisp or fan-

cy roll cookies, she advises.

Don't cut bar cookies before

sending them - they're apt to

to dry up and crack easily. She

suggests that the sender should

try to cut one large sheet of

bars to fit her packing box ex-

Wrap each sheet individual-

ly and layer with cardboard

for protection, Miss Olson says.

Enclose a plastic knife for cut-

To pack drop cookies, place

them back to back, wrap in foil

or plastic wrap and line them

up, standing on end, in a foil,

plastic wrap or waxpaper-lined

- Horror Shows - 3

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4 PASSWORD—Game

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Ludden is host.

9:00 3 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 2 HOURS, "Advance To The Rear," Glenn Ford, Melvyn Doug-las, Stella Stevens, ('64) Comedy about misfits in the Union Army, MERY CRIFFIN Variety

4 MERY GRIFFIN-Variety ♦ 90 MINS.

9:00 MINS.

9:00 8 FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE

• 2 HOURS. "McHale's Navy Joins
The Air Force." Tim Conway, Joe
Flynn. Gary Vinson, Bob Hastings.
Tom Tully. ('65)

10 CINEMA TEN

2 HOURS. "Phone Call From A
Stranger." Shelley Winters, Michael
Rennie. Gary Merrill, Keenan
Wynn, Bette Davis. ('52) The lone
survivor of a plane crash has the
job of contacting the relatives of
the victims.

10:00 2-6 STAR TREK—Science fiction 9:00

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13 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE-Drama ♦ 1 HOUR. "Thou Shalt Not Suffer A Witch To Live." Lew Hopkins discovers his pregnant wife is at-tending the meetings of a witch-craft cult. He follows her to one of the get-togethers and makes the mistake of getting into a fight. Anselma Rood

John Lasel 10:30 4 NEWS-◆ 11:00 2-3-6-8-10-13 NEWS

4 U.N.C.L.E.-Adventure 11:30 2-6 TONIGHT—Variety • 90 MINS. 3 LATE MOVIE

"The Running Man." Lee Remick, Alan Bates, Laurence Harvey, (63) Crime drama. (All-Star Westling follows the movie.)

8 LATE SHOW
"How Green Was My Valley." Walter Pideeon, Roddy McDowall, Maureen O'Hara, ('41) Story of the economic struggles and other problems of a Welsh coal mining family. 10 LATE MOVIE

LATE MOVIE
"Born, Witch, Burn", Junet Blair,
Peter Wyngarde, 162. The wife of
a professor becomes 6bessed with

13 JOEY BISHOP-Variety 12:00 4 STARLITE THEATRE

STARLITE THEATRE 11:00 "The Circular Triangle," Laki Palmer, Sylvia Koseina (Foreign, '64) A man agrees to a marder to 1:00 13 CONTINENTAL COMMENT- 12:00 1:30 13 INQUIRING MIND-2:00 13 UNDERSTANDING WORLD 1:00

SAT., DEC. 14 FAST SLOW

6:30 4 HOOSIER ROUNDUP 6:50 13 COUNTY NEWSRELL-

3-8 TO BE ANNOUNCED

10 SANTA CLAUS Davis, who just a few weeks one when she leaves later this ago, was CHS's Homecoming year to spend the winter with Queen proving her beauty and her parents in Florida. personality must rate high at

honor. who will be missed by every- Queen and Queen Attendants.

The Freshman attendant is Pam Haltom. Though a Fresh-

Yesterday's Answer

36. Dutch

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DAILY CROSSWORD

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may be over university educa-4. Iro 9. Th Conference cross country meets were assigned to Michi-10. "5 12. Ro

gan State in 1970 and Minnesota in 1971. Indoor track meets went to Michigan State in 1970 and Wisconsin in 1971, while outdoor meets went to Illinois in 1970 and Northwestern in 1971.

-Big Ten

Ohio State hockey player

Robert Petry was granted an

exception from the alien athlete

Reduce Ticket Number

all rained-out baseball games on

Saturday must be played the

following day unless both teams

have been statistically elim.

inated from the championship.

The group cut the allotment of

football tickets to visiting teams

from 2,500 to 2,000, and reaf-

firmed a policy that in case of sellout football games television

tional stations only.

Big Ten directors ruled that

Tennis meets were assigned to Michigan State in 1969, Minnesota in 1970 and Northwestern in 1971.

-Cloverdale

three girls the faculty was to choose a girl to represent Cloverdale in the DAR contest. The girls chosen by the Seniors were Doris Elmore, Bonnie Van Pelt, and Patti Ziegelman. The girl chosen by the faculty was Bonnie Van Pelt. She has taken the test and is now waiting for the decision on the County DAR winner.

Last week one of the most coveted awards at Cloverdale High School was voted on: The Yearbook Queen.

This award is special since the entire school voted on the candidates nominated by their respective classes.

The Seniors nominated five girls since they have both the Queen and one attendant. Their nominees were Susan Black, Doris Elmore, Gay Pittl, Julie Fisher, and Rita Davis.

The Junior nominees were Rosetta Surber, Portia Collier, and Joyce Shrader. The Sophomore nominees were Paula Orman, Pam Rubendal, and Pam Anderson. The three girls nominated by the Freshmen were Pam Haltom, Natashia Schied, and Patty

The 1968-69 Yearbook Queen is Miss Gay Pittl. Besides being pictured in the yearbook as the queen, she will be honored by having various pictures ofher outstanding activities in the page

dedicated to her. The Senior attendant is Rita

Cloverdale. The Junior attendant is Joyce man, Pam has already made a Shrader, Joyce is a varsity name for herself as a B-team cheerleader and was last year's cheerleader and as an active Homecoming Queen. This proves and interested person around she, too, well deserves this CHS. It is easy to see why these

The Sophomore attendant is girls received this honor that Paula Orman. Paula is a per- they can cherish through their sonality-plus girl around school lives of being CHS Yearbook

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player

China

27. Rough lava

28. Balthazar's

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Uranus

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32. Grocer's abbreviation 33. Cousin of the goldfish

2 wds.

35. Alternative 36. Institution of a sort 40. Show horse 42. Safe harbor 43. Whiteplumed

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SY QOU XBJPA XUJU TBBA YBJ IBQOSIT UPLU, SQ SL N YSIU LMG-

HUFQ YBJ LDUFMPNQSBI. - ONRPSQQ Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WERE TO MAKE LIT-TLE FISHES TALK, THEY WOULD TALK LIKE WHALES. -GOLDSMITH

Daily Comic Features

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker





ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



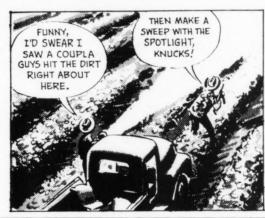






BUZ SAWYER

By Roy Crane







JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins







WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP





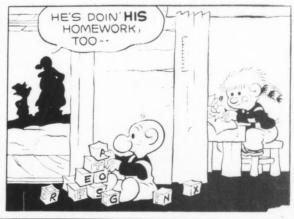


BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

By Fred Lasswell







BLONDIE

ARE YOU CRYING OVER THAT SOAP





BUT TOM DOESN'T KNOW BECAUSE MARY'S BEEN DATING

SUNDAY SERVICES

County Churches

Brick Chapel United Methodist

(5 miles north Rd. 43) Wm. M. Patterson, Minister 10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School Hour 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship Service.

Fillmore Methodist

Minister, John W. McFarland. 9:30 a.m. Church School classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m. Worship hour.

Big Walnut Baptist

Rev. Thomas Bailey, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. BYF, 6:30 p.m.

Union Valley Baptist

Rev. John Newton - Pastor Church services each Sunday morning at 11 o'clock Each 2nd and 4th Sun. evening... 7:00 p.m. Sunday School - 10 o'clock

Quincy Baptist

Floyd Smith, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Church, 10:45 a.m. 6:30 B.Y.F.

Reelsville Methodist

Rev. Philip Badger, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 Morning, Vorship 10:30

New Providence Missionary Baptist

S. S. School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. BYF 6:30 p.m. Evening services 7:30 p.m.

Canaan Chapel

Clyde H. Lininger, Preaching Unified Service every Sunday. Worship, preaching, Bible Lesson 9:30

Bainbridge Methodist

Rev. Brian James, Pastor
Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m.

Roachdale Presbyterian

Steve Kim, Minister D. S. Hostetter, Choir Director Dorothy Crosby, Organist Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:30 a.m.

Antioch Missionary Baptist

Leslie Acton, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 7:00

Clinton Falls

Church every Sunday 11:00 a.m. Minister, Riffle Howard Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.

Mission Baptist

9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Somerset Christian

Richard Justice, Minister Five Miles north Greencastle on Rd. 43 Sunday School 10:00 Worship service 11:00

Cloverdale Nazarene

Rev. Thomas Moody, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Morning Worship Services at 10:30 Five Miles east of Cloverdale

New Maysville Missionary Baptist

Pastor, Oral McCullough 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Church 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Services

Limedale Missionary Baptist

Rev. John Newton, Pastor Church Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Sunday night church service 7:00 p.m., 1st, 3rd, and 5th Sundays

Amity Baptist

Kyle Moss Miller, Minister Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 7 p.m.

Deer Creek Primitive Baptist

Services first and fourth Sundays in each month, 10:30 a.m.
Saturday evenings before at 7:30 p.m.
Elder Eugene Janes conducting services on the first Sunday, Elder Larry C. Hurst on the fourth Sunday.

Cloverdale Church of Christ

Minister C. O. Barr Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Bainbridge Christian

Pastor, Tom Steiner 9:30 Sunday School 10:45 Worship Service Communion every Sunday

Walnut Chapel Friends

Robert Garris, Minister

1½ miles east and ½ mile south of Belle Union
Sunday School every Sunday, 10 a.m.

Morning Worship every second and fourth Sunday,

11:15 a.m. Evening Service 7:30 p.m.

Union Chapel United Methodist

Wm. M. Patterson, Minister 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday School Hour

Bible Baptist Church

Quincy, Indiana
Pastor Rev. George Compton
Supt. of Sunday School, John Butcher
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
B.Y.F. 6:15 p.m.

Fincastle Community

Sunday School each Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Annis Grider, Supt.

Long Branch Church of Christ

6 miles west Greencastle. Bible Study 10:15 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m.

Roachdale Christian

Herbert J. Wilson Minister
Bill Howard S. S. Supt.
9:30 a.m. Bible School
10:30 a.m. Worship and Communion
6:00 p.m. Junior High Youth Group
6:30 p.m. Senior High Youth Group

Bethel Baptist

David Mann, Minister Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. BYF 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses

Two mile north on Highway 231

2:00 Public Talk 3:15 Watchtower Study

Tri-County Community Church

3 Miles S.E. Belle Union Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening, 7:30 p.m. Rev. Horace Wainwright, Minister

Putnamville United Methodist

Rev. James E. Bastin, Pastor Church School 10:00 Worship service 11:15 Francis McClure, Lay Leader

Roachdale Baptist

Rev. Leslie Chadwick 9:30 Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship

Fillmore Christian

George Sherman Pyke, Pastor 9:30 a.m. The church at worship Communion served every Sunday 10:35 a.m. The Church at study

Beech Grove United Methodist

Rev. James Fairbanks, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Robert Bruner S.S. Supt.

Russellville Christian

Paul Selleck, Minister 9:30 Church School 10:30 Worship and the Lord's Supper

Church of Christ at Haw Creek

mile north Roachdale.
 Preaching 1st, 4th and 5th Sundays of month.
 10:30 Morning worship.
 7:30 Evening service.
 8:00 Thursday evening service.

Cloverdale United Methodist

James E. Bastain, Minister
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School, 10:45 a.m.
5:30 p.m. Children's Followship
(every two weeks)
6:30 p.m. MYF

Mt. Olivet Missionary Baptist

Merle Sparger, Pastor Sunday School--9:30 Morning Worship--10:30

Manhattan Christian

Pastor, Rev. George Bradley 10 a.m. Church School (each Sunday) 10:45 Regular Church Service (2nd and 4th Sundays)

Mt. Zion Baptist

Melvin H. Bell, pastor SS--10 a.m. WS--11:30 a.m. Prayer services and Bible study each Wed. night at 7:00 p.m.

New Maysville Church of God

Pentecostal Services Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m. Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Hebron Community

4 miles west of Cloverdale Charles W. Rains, Minister Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.

City Churches

St. Andrews Episcopal
Rev. Gordon Chastain, Rector
520 E. Seminary Street
Sunday Services at 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.

First Church of the Nazarene

O. W. Wilson, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

Assembly of God

106 Spring Street
Rev. Jim Schaffer
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday and Wednesday services, 7:30 p.m.

Hanna St. Baptist

501 East Hanna Street
Paul M. Robinson, Pastor
Sunday 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.; 7:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Church of Christ

637 E. Washington Street Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Morning Service, 10:35 a.m. Evening Service, 6:00 p.m.

First Christian

Maxwell James Webb, Minister Associate Minister, Thomas John Carpe 9:30 a.m. Church School 8:15 A. M.-10:30 A. M. Worship

Grace Baptist

1227 S. Bloomington Gene Quick, Pastor 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 7:00 p.m. Glad Gospel Hour

Gobin Memorial United Methodist

Dr. Jameson Jones, Pastor Dr. Hansel Tower, Associate Pastor Dr. Donald E. Bossart, Campus Minister 9:45 a.m. All church school classes 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

Weslyan Church

Maple St.
Clifford & Elizabeth Estep, Pastors
Margaret Staley, Sun. School Supt.
Sun. School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sun. Evening 7:30

Greencastle Christian

Calvin Fox
Meeting in the USDA Building
North on 43.
Morning Worship, 9:00 Communion, 10:00

Bethel A.M.E.

Rev. J.C. Mitchell, Pastor Morning worship, 11:00 Sunday School 10:00 First Baptist

Crown and Apple Streets

Stanley D. Nicol, Pastor

Meeting temporarily in the Greencastle
Junior High School, 110 South Spring
9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

Church of God

Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. Sunday Service, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Avery Lane, Pastor

Sherwood Christian
Elgin T. Smith, Minister
Church School, 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship, 10:30 a.m.
Meetings Temporarily At Miller

St. Paul's Catholic

Rev. Francis Kull, Pastor Week Day Mass, 7:00 a.m. Sunday Masses, 7:00, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m. Confession Saturday, 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 8:00 p.m.

First Pentecostal

Pastor, Wilbur F. Shafer Sunday, 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

The Presbyterian

Rev. Thomas E. Heinlein, Pastor 110 S. College 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Mrs. Fred Silander, Church School Supt. 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

Peace Lutheran

218 Bloomington Street
Rev. Stewart N. Reimnitz
9:45 Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:00' Morning Worship

First Church of Christ Scientist

429 Anderson Street Sunday Service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.